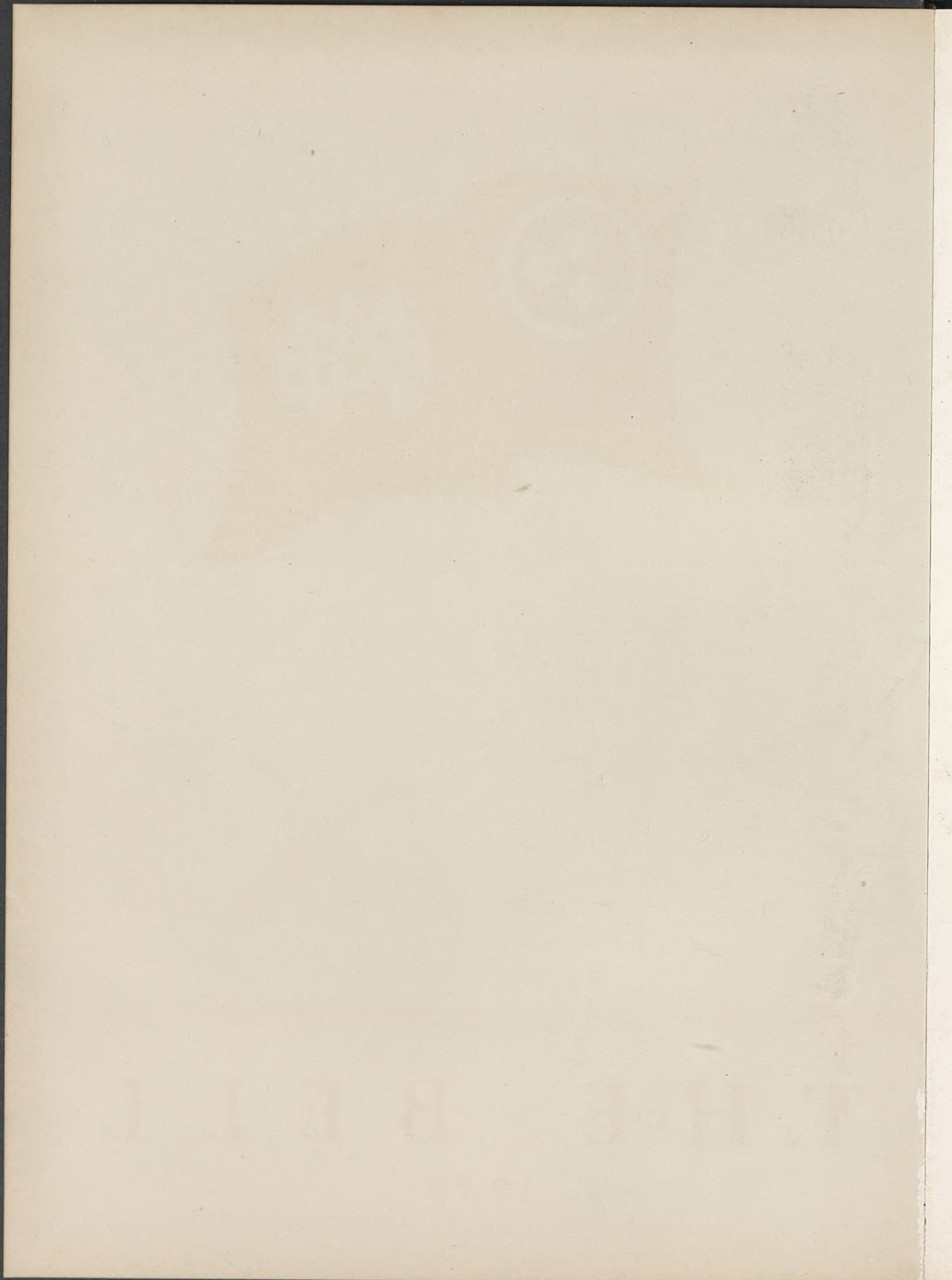




THE BELL 1949

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ALMA MATER

There's a name that thrills our being,
 Fills our every heart with pride;
 'Tis the school we love and honor,
 And there's none on earth beside.

Chorus:

So, dear school, thy fondest memories
 We'll revere while ages dwell;
 Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
 Hail to thee, Montgomery Bell.

Loyal are thy sons forever,
 And forever brave and true;
 Heaven grant that we may ever
 Show unfailing love for you.

J. C. RULE

ANDY SPICKARD *Editor*

FRANKLIN JARMAN *Business Manager*

VERNON SHARP *Associate Editor*

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BELL

VOLUME FIVE

SENIOR CLASS OF
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

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This has been a great year at M. B. A.—a year that will always live in the depths of our hearts. Most of our teams have won; some have lost; great things have been accomplished; and boys have become men.

Our annual is a keep sake which will bring back memories of campus life at M. B. A.; of big games, of hard exams, and most of all, of our friends.

Keep and cherish THE BELL, and let it remind you in later years of the great years of '48-'49.

Montgomery Bell Academy

50th Year of Football



BILLY COBLE - LE



BOB BOHAR
Captain



HOWARD ALLEN
Coach



BILLY JOE EHRHART
Alt. Captain



BILL BRYAN - RE



FRANCIS HORN - RE



HOMER GIBBS - LT



CARL GATES
Manager



MATT WILLS - RG



WILBUR CRIGHTON - FB



CHARLIE HAWKINS - LE



VERNON SHARP - LG



BOB MCNEILLY - C



BILLY PRICE - RT



DICKIE MILLER - LHB



ERNEST FRANKLIN - RG



DAVID ADAMS - LG



JIMMY RAY - FB



BOBBY GRAHAM - RG



DON WADE - C



WARD LOVELL - LE



LEE LANCE - RT



CHARLIE BLACKARD - QB



JOHN ROBERTS - LT



JOHN ACKLEY - RT



MORRIS FERGUSON - RG



HENRY PITTS - LG



BOB VAN ARSDALE - RHB



BOBBY WORRALL - RHB



ANDY SPICKARD - QB

Record

NBA	21	Hopkinsville	14
NBA	28	West	0
NBA	34	F.L.S.	0
NBA	12	Du Pont	0
NBA	27	North	6
NBA	28	Ryan	13
NBA	21	Springfield	13
NBA	18	Tallahoma	0
NBA	26	Clarksville	6
NBA	35	Cohn	13
NBA	20	Litton	19

1948

Presented by Key Club

Studio of
Pastor Boett D.G.C.

To the football team of '48, whose perfect record, fighting spirit, and great natural ability will long be remembered, this edition of THE BELL is dedicated. Throughout the season, whether the going was easy or tough, the Maroons retained a cheerfulness and equilibrium that will be difficult to surpass in future years. To quote the words of Coach Allen, this team had "that little something extra" which determines the difference between a merely good team and one that is remembered as being truly great.

VIEWS OF THE ACADEMY

Here are the scenes that we shall think of whenever we remember our years at The Academy. Some, such as the brick walk and the arch over the gateway, are new and many of us can remember their construction. Others, such as the springhouse and the bridge, have been on this campus as long as anyone can remember. But to all these things on the Hill, and to the Hill itself, we shall attach many fond memories as, in future years, we look back to our many pleasant days at The Academy.

SPRINGHOUSE





THE GATEWAY

Although the gateway has stood in its present position since time immemorial, the iron sign was contributed by Kerrigan Iron Works about 3 years ago and has now become a familiar local sight.



BRICK WALK

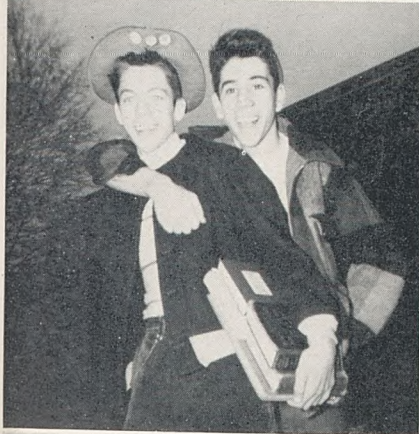
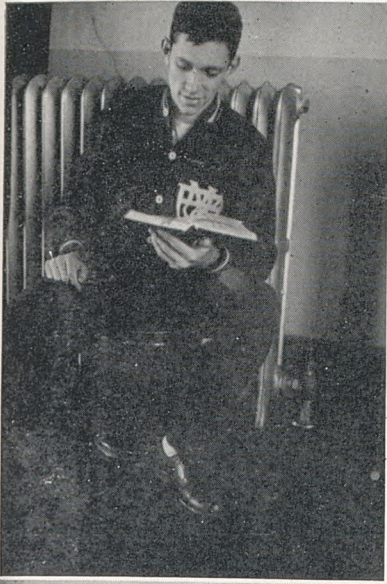
THE DRIVEWAY



THE BRIDGE



CAMPUS SNAPS





Stand clear, boys

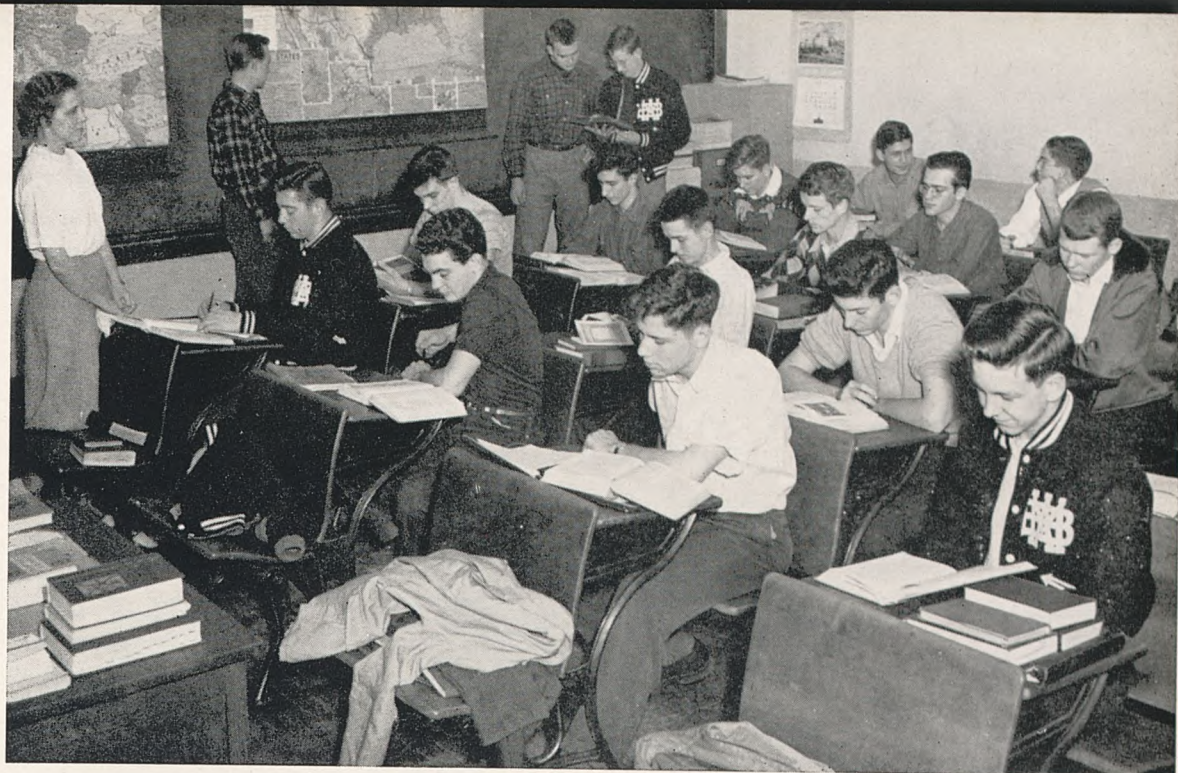
ON THE CAMPUS



On the way to class?



Three daydreamers



That horrible English



Watch it!



Ya big bully!



Two mutts

Administration





THE HEAD MASTER . . . MR. SAGER

Five years ago a new head master came to M. B. A. Of course, a certain amount of doubt prevailed in the minds of the students, but in the succeeding years everyone has realized time and again that Mr. Sager is the perfect example of a leader and gentleman in every respect.

With Mr. Sager at the helm, M. B. A. has been steered scholastically to a peak it has never before seen. He knows how to mix work and play, but like all successful men, he puts work first. His possession of a deep understanding of boys enables him to deal fairly with them. His pleasant personality and keen sense of humor makes it easy for him to make friends.

We, the students of M. B. A., are thankful that we have Mr. Sager to direct us, because we know that his word is that of wisdom and honor.



ASSOCIATE HEAD MASTER . . . HOWARD ALLEN

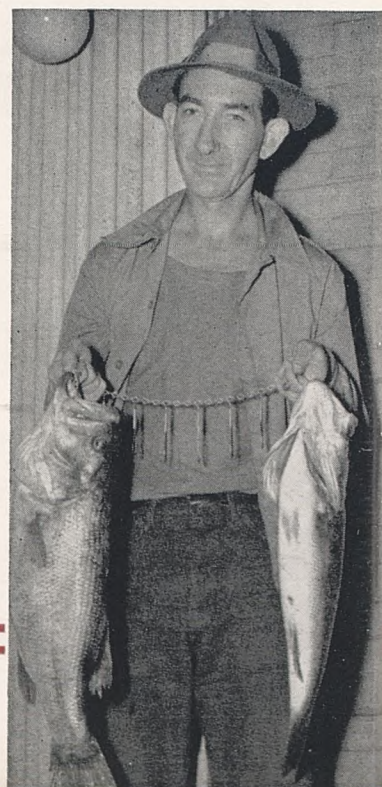
One of the most familiar faces around our campus is that of Howard Allen.

After graduating from M. B. A., he attended Murray State Teachers College returning here in 1930 to direct athletics and serve as assistant head master. During his years as athletic director, Coach has produced many fine teams which have given him one of the most brilliant coaching records in Nashville.

Coach is well-liked by all the students and his many friends. He can usually be found strolling around the campus whistling or singing one of his favorite tunes such as: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," or "Pretty Baby." "Judge," his dog, is his constant companion on and off the campus.

His new home and Ford station wagon will be integral parts of M. B. A. life in future years. Just this year, the familiar members of his family: Mrs. Allen, Leeanne and Judy have been joined by a third daughter, Susan. Congratulations, folks!

Coach has done much toward teaching all students respect and sportsmanship and has truly become a part of school life.



F A C U L T Y

MRS. JOHN BITZER

A.B., M.A.

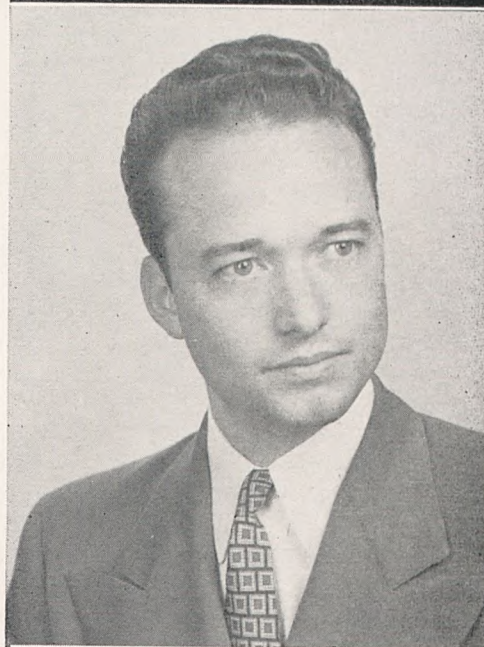
English



MR. GEORGE BLACKBURN

B.A., M.A.

Civics, Law, Economics, History, Rifle Coach



MRS. NORTON CAMPBELL

Librarian, Public Speaking





MR. R. T. CORNELIUS
B.A., M.A.
Modern Languages



MRS. CLARA NELL DIXON
Seventh Grade

THE

MRS. W. H. SIMS
A.B.
Latin

MISS LOREEN THOMPSON
Eighth Grade

MR. H. A. WISE
B.S.
Mathematics





MR. H. A. HACKMAN

B.S.

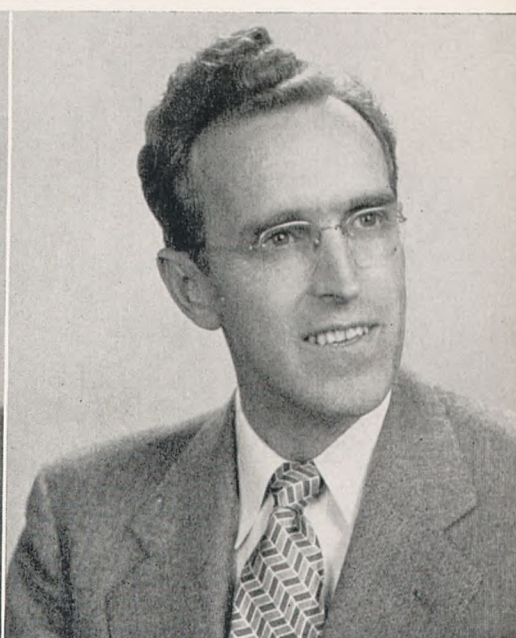
*Science, Junior Varsity Football and
Basketball Coach*



MR. PAUL HOOD

B.S.

English, Microbe Football Coach



MR. JAMES C. RULE

A.B., M.A.

*Principal of High School Department,
Mathematics, Tennis Coach,
Glee Club Director*

FACULTY

MR. JOHN T. YOUNGER

A.B., M.A.

History

MRS. W. F. EWTON

Secretary



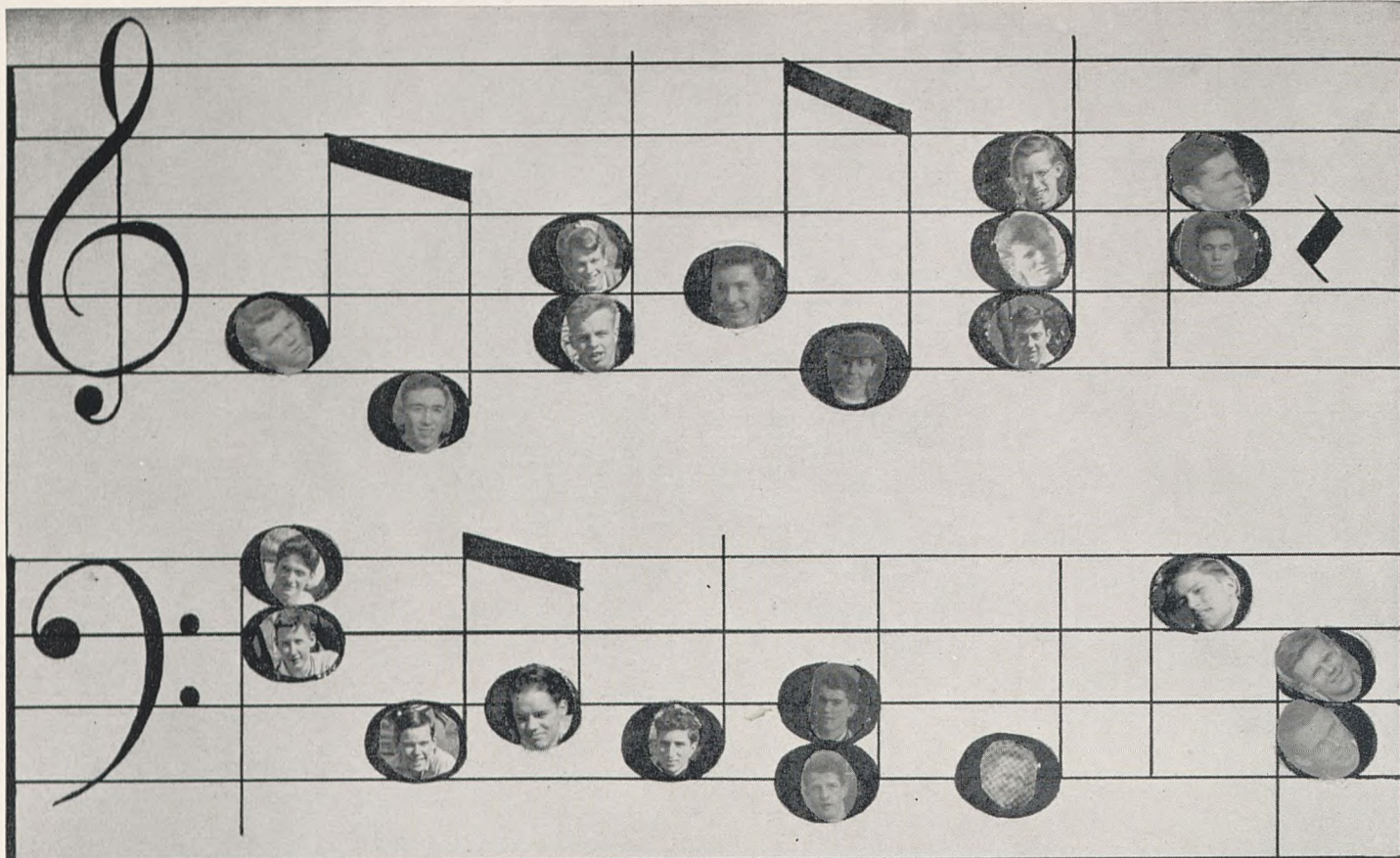
HO-HUM! THE FACULTY



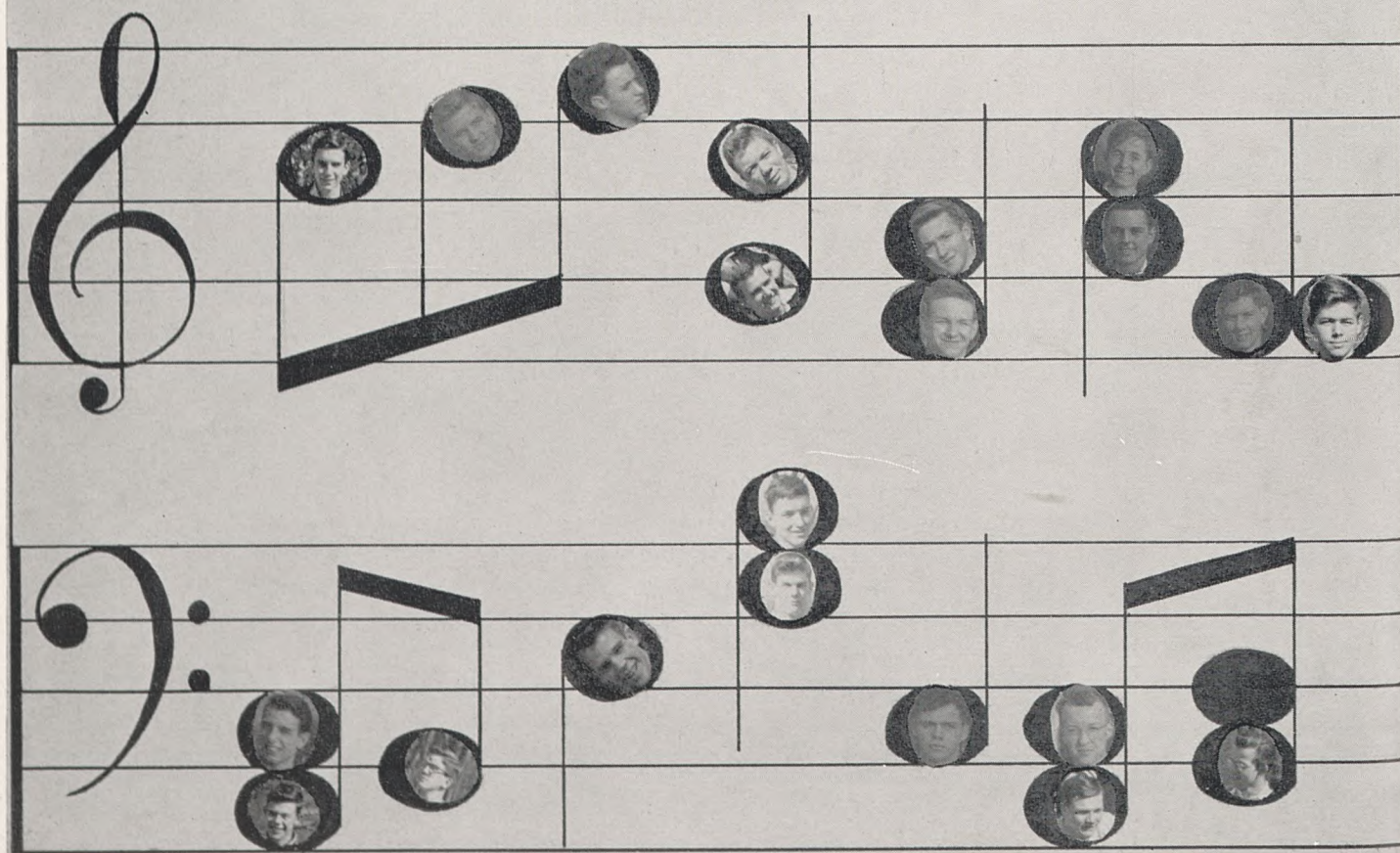
OH HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING

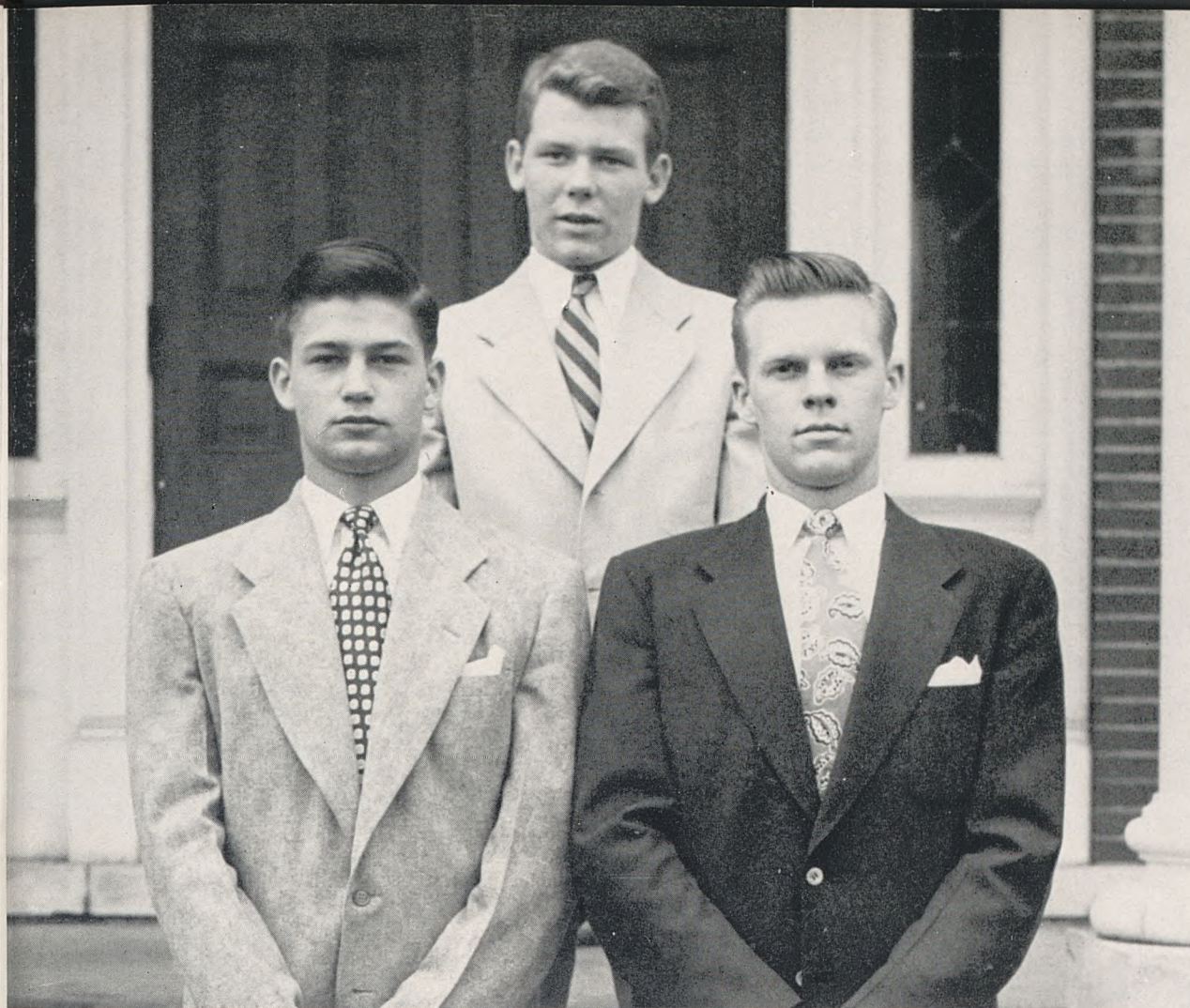


THE CLASSES



"We are the Seniors"





Senior

VERNON SHARP *President*

DON WADE *Vice-President*

BOB BOMAR *Secretary -Treasurer*

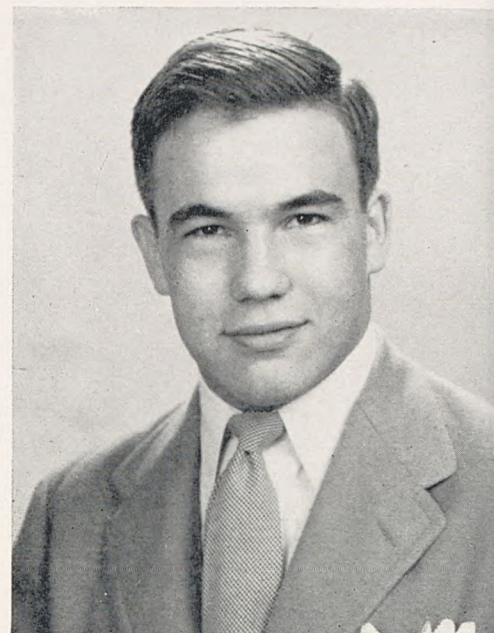
C L A S S O F F I C E R S

Seniors

DAVID PORTERFIELD ADAMS, JR.

Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Varsity Football, '47, '48; Monogram Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Glee Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; "Bell Ringer," '47-'48, News Editor, '48-'49.

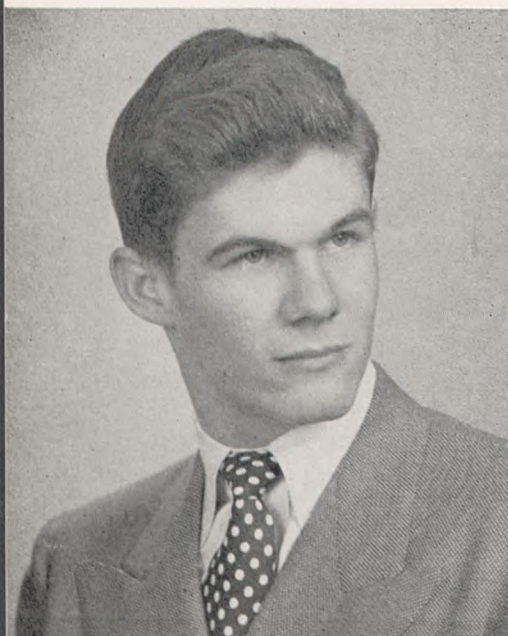
Big Dave—One of the Adams Clan—anything for an argument—one of our most conscientious.



WILLIAM MCALISTER BLACKIE, JR.

Microbe Football, '43, '44, '45; Junior Varsity Football, '46; Glee Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Junior Honor Society.

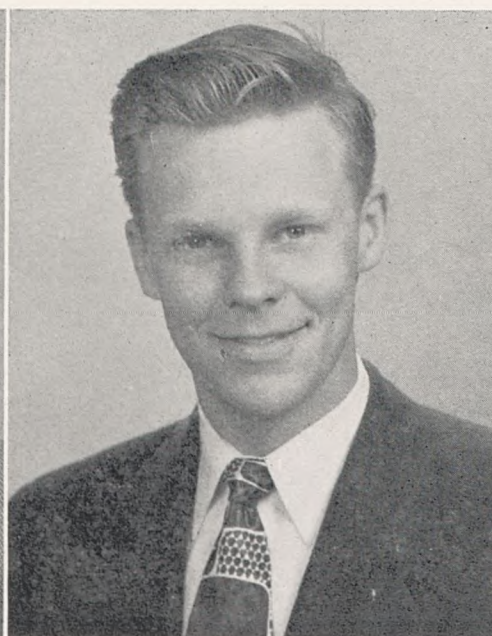
Bill—Cheerleader deluxe—outstanding personality—thrives on Math and seems to have inside track in English Department.



ROBERT LYNN BOMAR, JR.

Varsity Football, '46, '47, '48, Captain, '48; Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class, '49; Honor Council, '47; Monogram Club, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49; BELL Staff, '48-'49; Senior Honor Society.

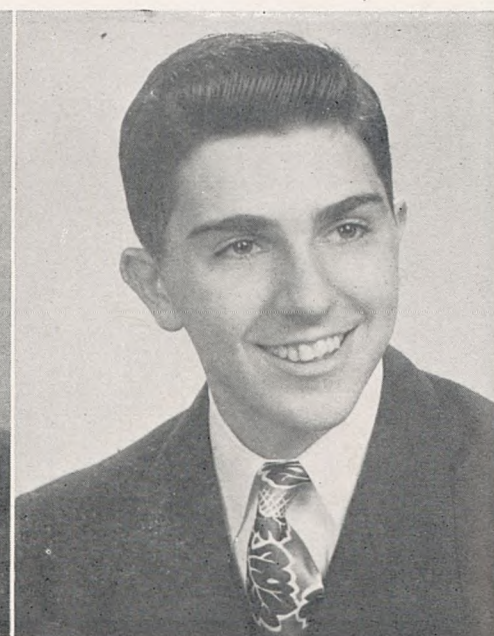
Bob—Born athlete—distinguished student leader—has that little "extra something."

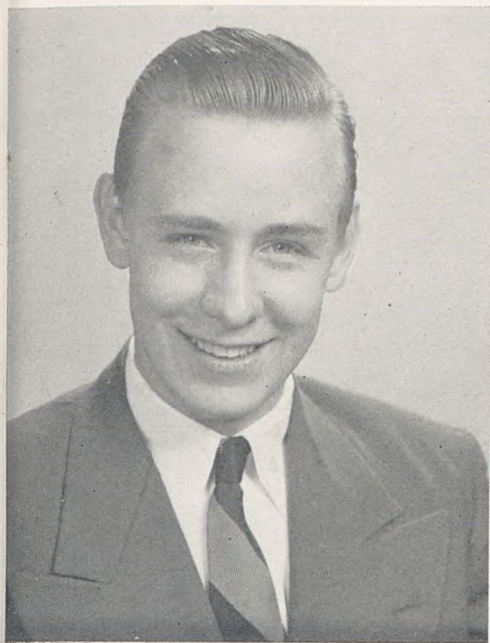


THOMAS CARL BRAKEBILL

Microbe Football, '44, '45; Junior Varsity Football, '46, '47; Glee Club, '47-'48, '48-'49.

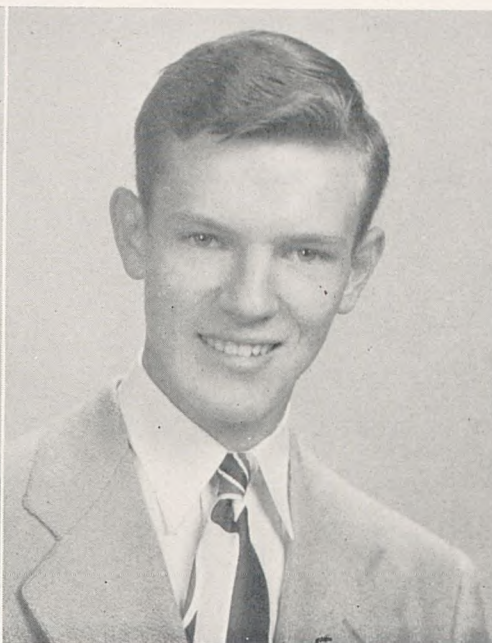
Tommy—Professional mathematician—always ready with the Brakebill side to any argument—a swell fellow.





ROBERT EDMUND BAINBRIDGE

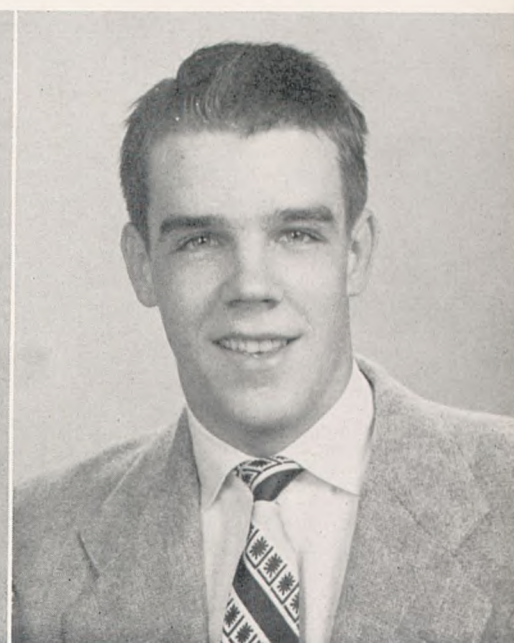
Boob—the strong, silent type—will be remembered for his slicked down hair and green convertible.



WILLIAM WILDER BIVINS

Varsity Basketball, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '48-'49; Key Club, '48-'49.

Bill—good sense of humor—loves all sports—easy to get along with.



CHARLES GALLOWAY BLACKARD, JR.

Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Junior Varsity Basketball, '45-'46, '46-'47; Varsity Football, '47, '48; Varsity Basketball, '47-'48, '48-'49; Honor Council, '47-'48, '48-'49; Secretary Honor Council, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '47-'48, '48-'49.

Chuck—our most eligible bachelor—who doesn't enjoy teasing good natured Charlie?



JAMES H. BROWN

Senior Jeweler.

Jimmy—student par excellence—always ahead with his homework—a capable boy.

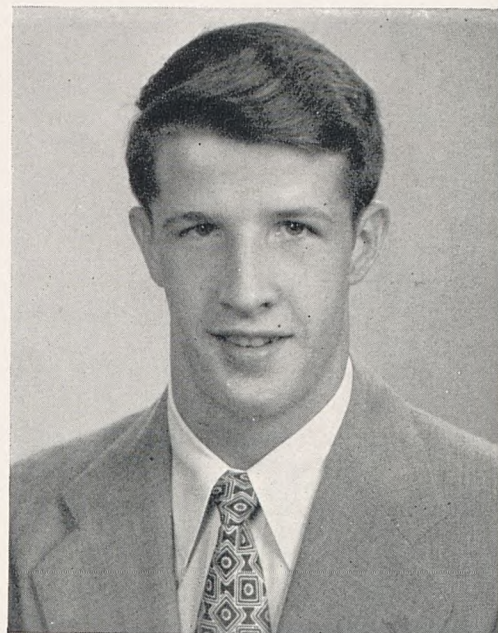
Seniors

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JOHN ROLAND BURCH

Key Club, '48-'49; Glee Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Sophomore Algebra Medal, '47; Junior French Medal, '48.

Jocko—one of our brainiest—everybody is "lover boy" to Burch—remember him leading those cheers!



RASCOE BOND DAVIS

Microbe Football, '45, '46; Tennis Team, '47-'48, '48-'49; Bell Ringer Staff, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49; Sports Editor, '47-'48, '48-'49.

Rascoe—tennis pro—everyday was Maxply day to old Rascoe—journalist supremo!

WILLIAM LIPSCOMB DAVIS, JR.

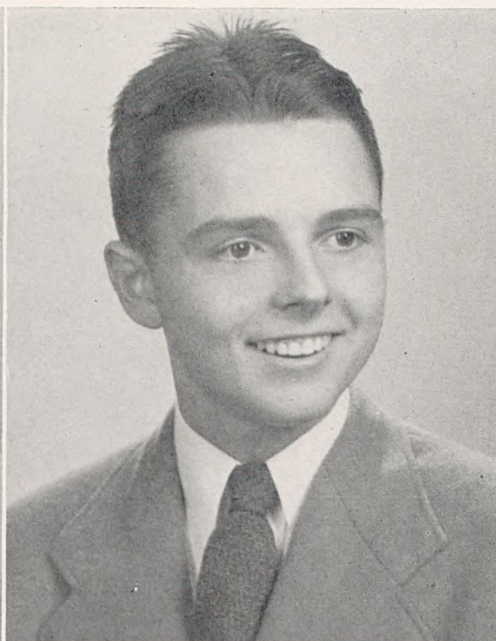
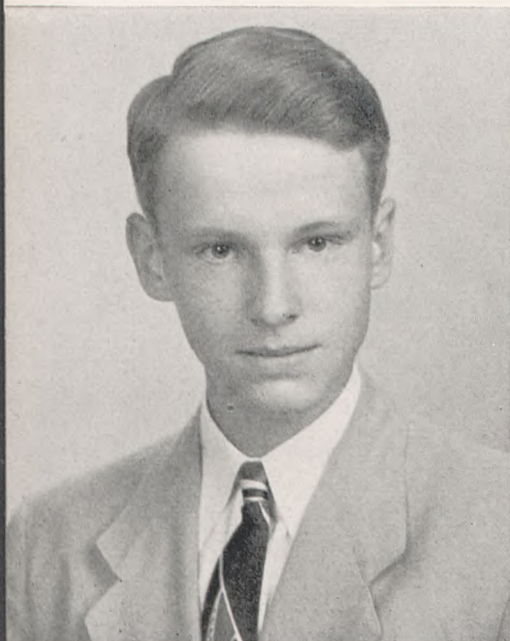
Junior Varsity Football, '45; Varsity Baseball, '47, '48; Varsity Basketball, '48-'49; Vice-President, Honor Council, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Key Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Secretary, '48-'49; Glee Club, '48-'49; Bell Ringer Staff, '47-'48, '48-'49; Business Manager, '48-'49; Freshman Latin Medal, '45; Senior Honor Society.

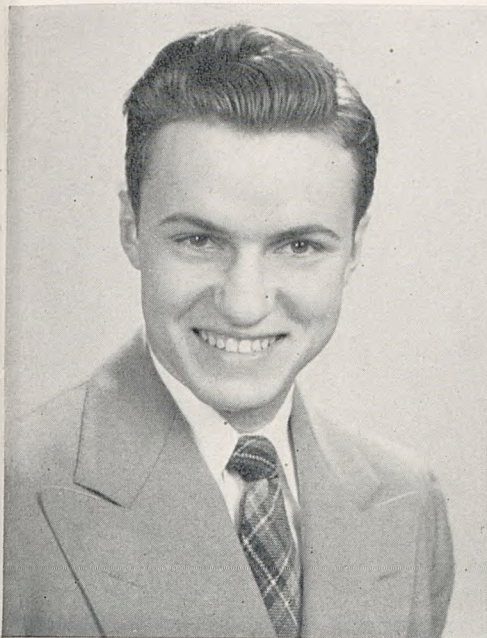
Buzz—the only man among us who wears his hips under his arms—could you have a better friend?

WILLIAM BUFORD DICKERSON II

Microbe Football, '44; Junior Varsity Football, '46; Golf Team, '47, '48; Monogram Club, '48-'49; Junior Spanish Medal, '48.

Buf—hand me my mashie Dickerson—gotta have that sunlamp—winning smile and personality.

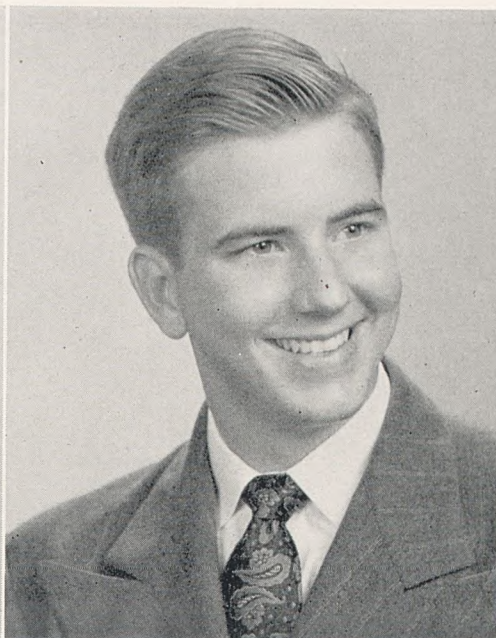




ROBERT LOMBARD CHICKEY

Microbe Football, '43, '44; Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Junior Varsity Basketball, '45-'46, '46-'47; Varsity Baseball, '46, '47, '48; Varsity Basketball, '47-'48, '48-'49; Secretary-Treasurer, Sophomore Class, '47; Honor Council, '47-'48, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49; Junior Honor Society.

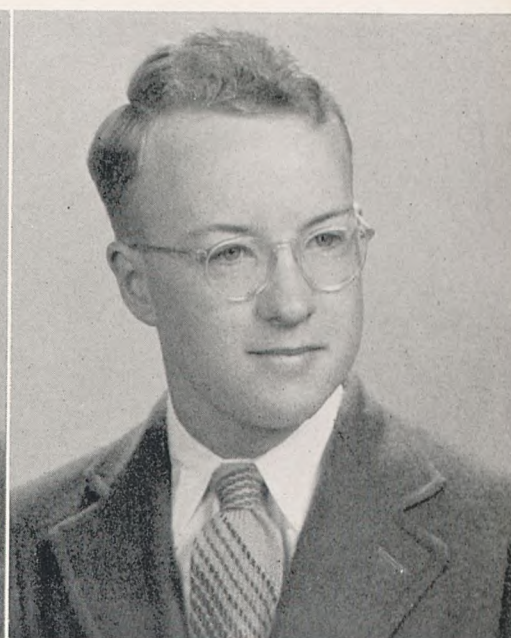
Bobby—pinball king—mild-mannered and easy going—gets a lot done.



WILBUR FOSTER CREIGHTON III

Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Varsity Football, '47, '48; Vice-President, Freshman Class, '46; President, Sophomore Class, '47; Junior Class, '48; Honor Council, '45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49, President, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Key Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Public Speaking Medal, '47; Senior Honor Society.

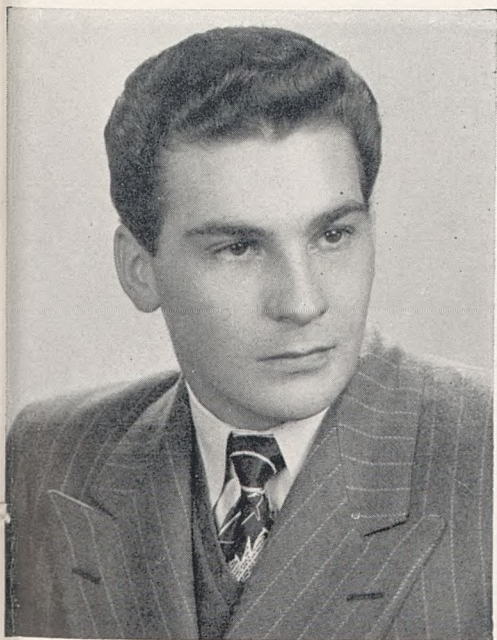
Wilbur—born organizer—plenty of energy—joke pro—never refuses a friend in need.



JOHN MARSTON CRUMP, JR.

Tennis Team, '47-'48, '48-'49.

Marston—always pounding the Rubico—someone to count on when there is a job to be done.



WILLIAM JOSEPH EHRHART

Junior Varsity Basketball, '45-'46; Varsity Football, '45, '46, '47, '48, Co-Captain, '48; Varsity Basketball, '46-'47; Varsity Baseball, '45, '46, '47, '48; Vice-President, Sophomore Class, '45; Monogram Club, '45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49.

B. J.—that handsome man—fast on his feet and fast with the poems—how we will miss him!

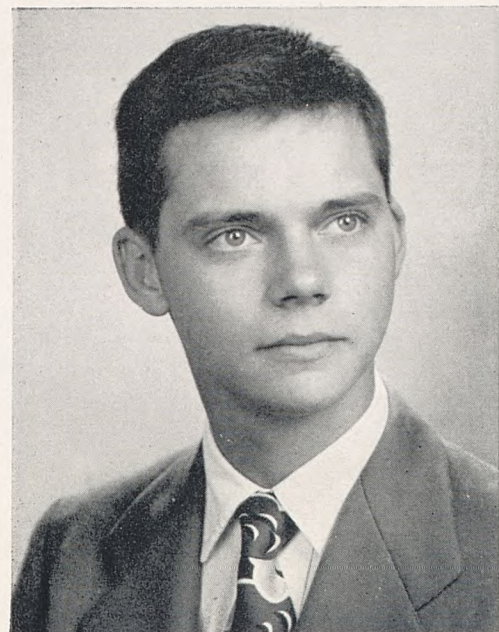
Seniors

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JOSEPH GIBSON ERWIN III

Microbe Football, '44; Bell Ringer Staff, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49; BELL Staff, '48-'49; Junior Honor Society.

Jose—exponent of mirth and madness—have you ever heard his, "Watch it?"—good old Joe!



WALTER WHARTON HARDCASTLE, JR.

Glee Club, '48-'49.

Walter—master story teller—gives lip service to every conversation—a friend who wears well.

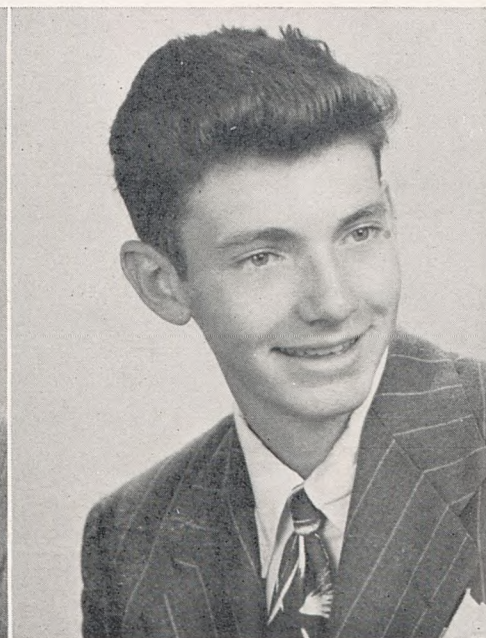
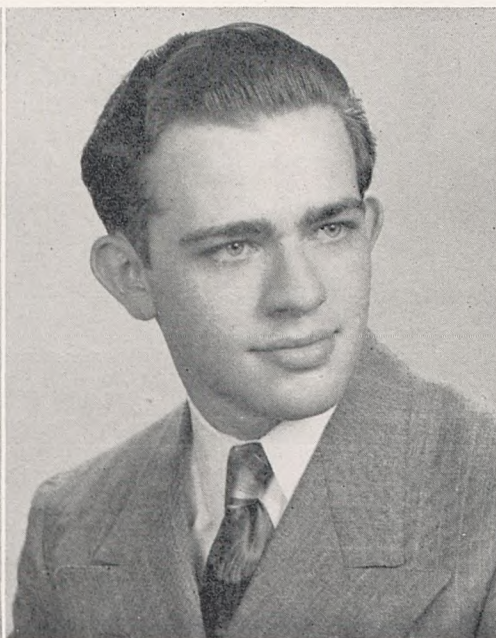
JESSE BENJAMIN GROOMS HIBBETT

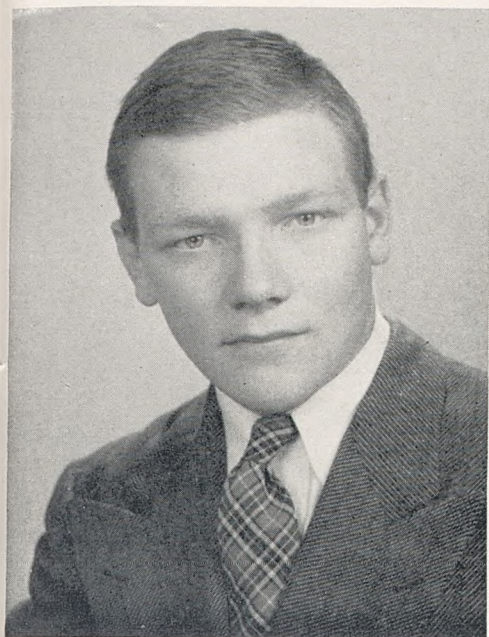
J. B.—the man who can fix anything—can always be seen in a shot hot rod—quietly contributes his share.

JOHN JAY HOOKER, JR.

Tennis Team, '44-'45, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '48-'49; Bell Ringer Staff, '48-'49.

Old Hook—MBA's gift to the world of society—theme song "I'll Get By"—top of the tennis heap—"Pardon Me."

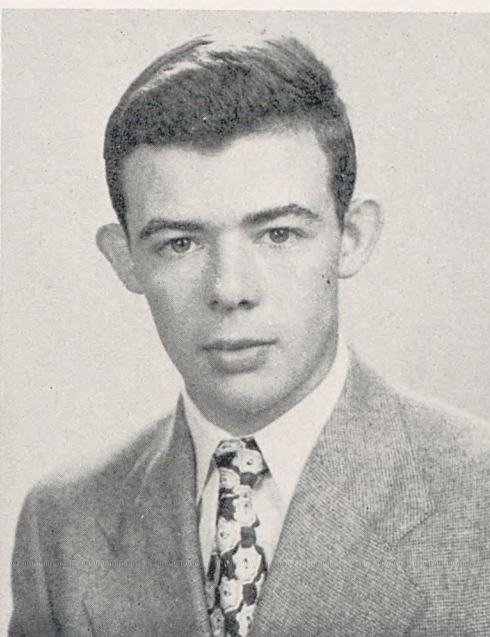




HENRY AYLETT FITTS

Microbe Football, '44; Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Varsity Football, '47, '48; Bell Ringer Staff, '47-'48, '48-'49, Editor, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '48-'49.

Fitts—watch this guy—bursting with energy and conversation—can teach us all something about being a good sport.



ERNEST BABER FRANKLIN, JR.

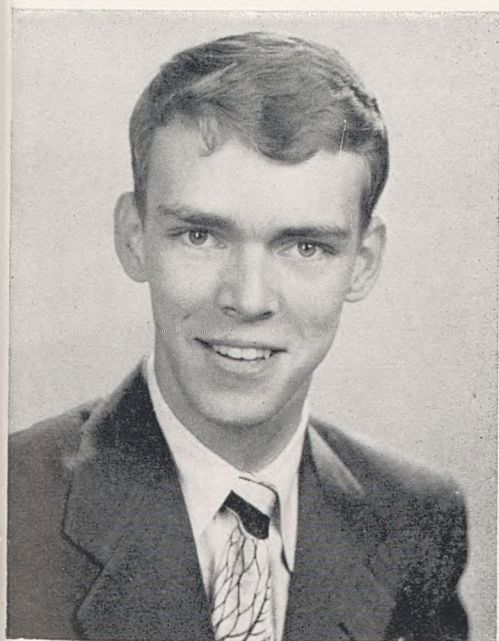
Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Varsity Football, '47, '48, '49; Manager, Basketball Team, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '47-'48, '48-'49.

Ernie—a hat for every occasion—a mechanic who has taken to the air—what he lacks in size he makes up in fight and determination.



JOHN SEBASTIAN GLENN III

John—big foot Glenn—easy going and easy to get along with—a down to earth fellow.



STANLEY HUSTON HORN

Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Bell Ringer Staff, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48, News Editor, '48; BELL Staff, '47-'48, '48-'49, Photographic Editor, '48-'49.

Hue—old confederate rebel—instead of leading with his chin, he leads with his lip—a top candidate among prospective journalists.

Seniors

Seniors

ERSKINE BRONSON INGRAM II

Tennis Team, '47-'48, '48-'49; BELL Staff, '48-'49; Glee Club, '48-'49.

Bronc—tall tales of Minnesota—burns up the tennis courts and wheels a two-toned green Olds about town—strictly a good guy.



LINCOLN MOORE MILAM

BELL Staff, '48-'49; Bell Ringer Staff, '48-'49; Glee Club, '48-'49, Vice-President, '48-'49; Senior Honor Society.

Moore—embryo tickler of the ivories—ardent practical joker—can teach us all something about enjoying life.

RICHARD MORGAN MILLER

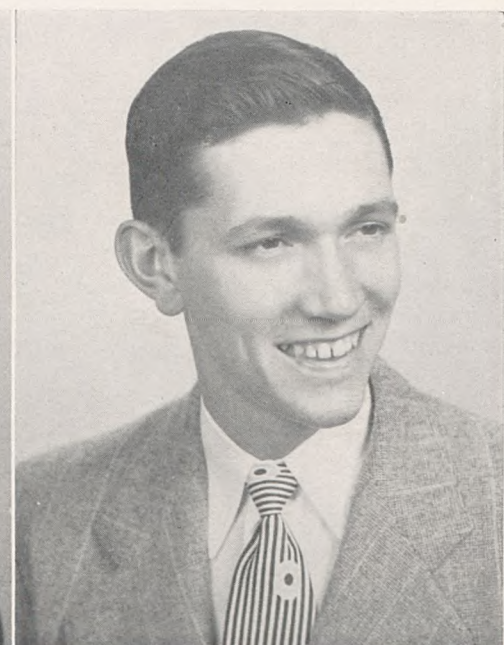
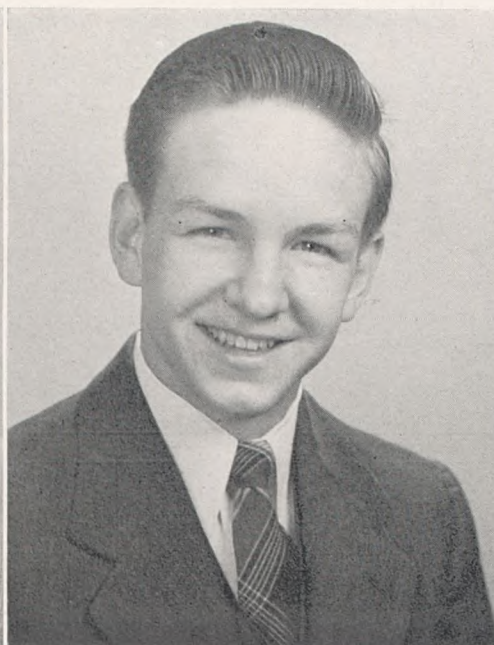
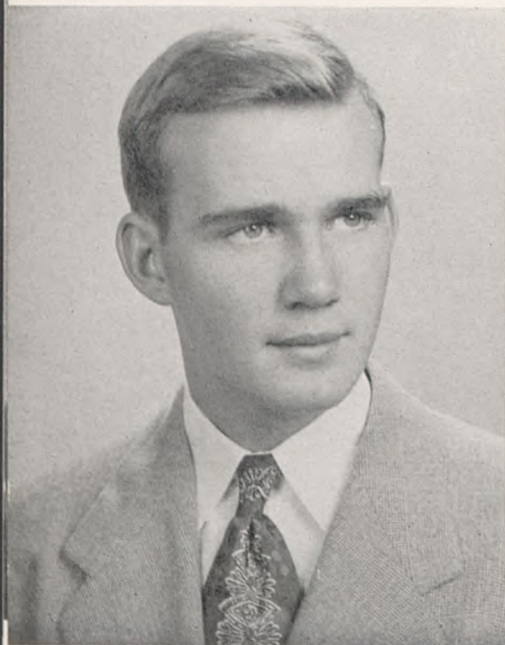
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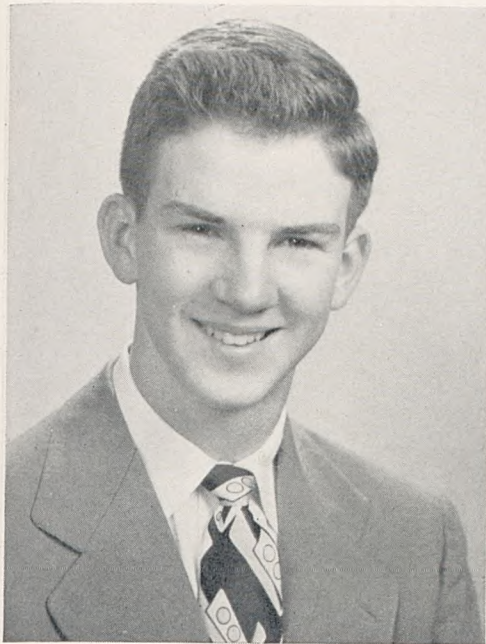
Dickie — quiet crooner — overflowing with energy—guts and desire best describe Dickie.

JAMES GILBERT MORRISSEY

Junior Varsity Basketball, '45-'46; Varsity Basketball, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49; Baseball, '46, '47, '48; Monogram Club, '45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49.

Jim—past master at basket making and face making—good supply of witty remarks and winning nature.

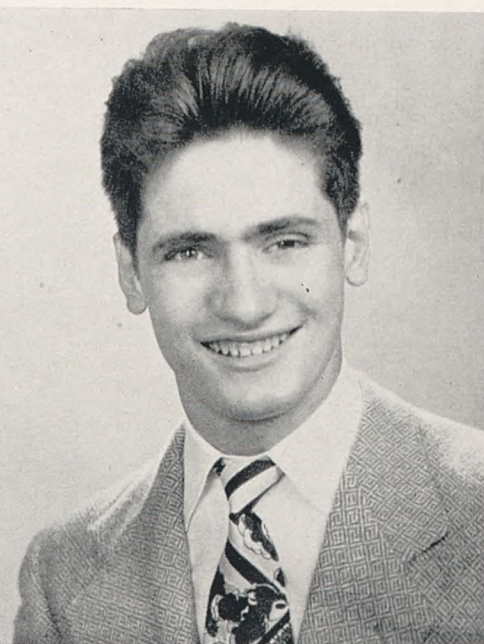




FRANKLIN MAXEY JARMAN

Microbe Football, '44; Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Class, '46; *Bell Ringer* Photographer, '47-'48; BELL Photographer, '47-'48; BELL Business Manager, '48-'49; Key Club, '48-'49; Plane Geometry Medal, '48; Junior Honor Society; Senior Honor Society.

Frank—a mild-mannered junior genius—dynamic mechanic—can be seen at the wheel of any old running monstrosity.



LEE WHITE LANCE

Varsity Football, '48; Monogram Club, '48-'49.

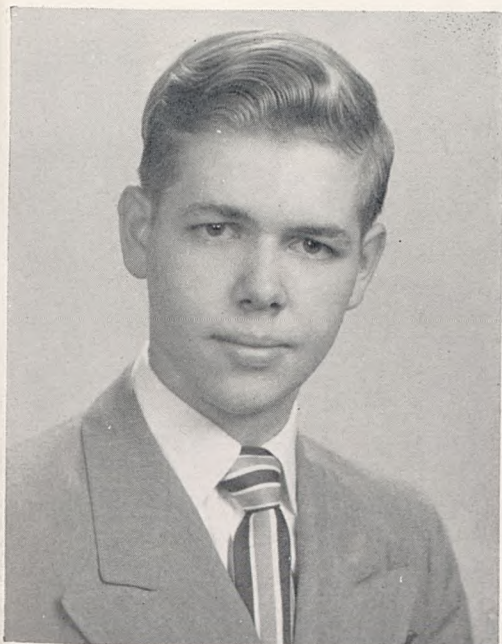
Lee—the gentleman from Brentwood—a witty remark for every occasion—everybody is Lee's friend.



GILBERT WARD LOVELL, JR.

Microbe Football, '44, '45; Junior Varsity Football, '46; Varsity Football, '47, '48; Microbe Baseball, '44; Monogram Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Senior Class Jeweler, '49.

Ward alias A Model—hillbilly song specialist—generous and friendly old Lovell is an outstanding example of the best in M.B.A. school spirit.



ROBERT MERYLE PARRISH

Bell Ringer Staff, '48-'49; BELL Staff, '48-'49.

Smiling Bob — part-time Casanova — master mechanic—a fine friend.

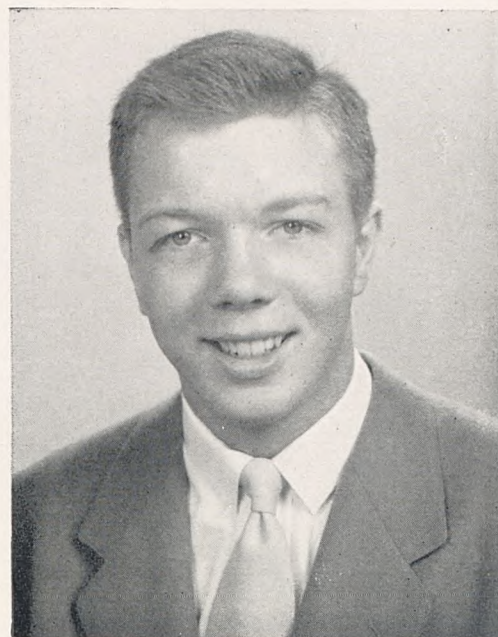
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WILLIAM INGRAM PRICE

Microbe Football, '45; Junior Varsity Football, '46; Varsity Football, '47, '48; Monogram Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Key Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Senior Honor Society.

Billy—full of fun and fancy free—the gorilla who walks like a man—when the going is tense, Billy is there with wit and sense.



THOMAS ULIHAN SEIGENTHALER

Microbe Football, '43, '44; Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Bell Ringer Staff, '48-'49; Glee Club, '48-'49; Junior Honor Society.

Seiggy (old barber shop)—hand me my comb and my boots, amigo—cheerleader deluxe and a pal in a pinch.

VERNON HIBBETT SHARP III

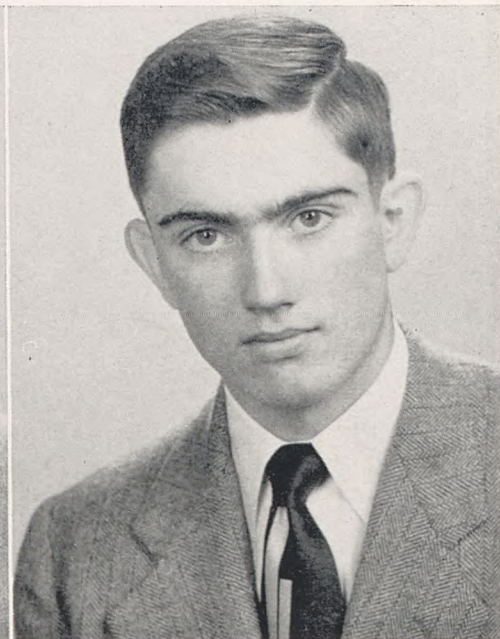
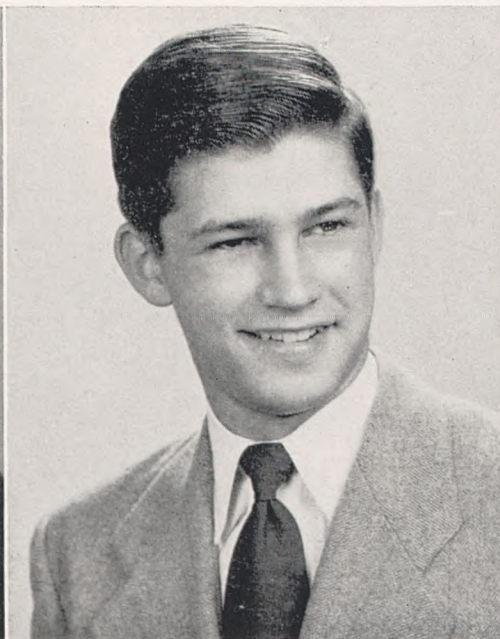
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Vernon—have they cremated that Chevy yet—master of the gadget—the original Southern gentleman with a heart as big as his feet.

WILLIAM ANDERSON SPICKARD, JR.

Junior Varsity Football, '46; Varsity Football, '47, '48; Tennis Team, '47-'48, '48-'49, Captain, '48-'49; Bell Ringer Staff, '47-'48, '48-'49, Feature Editor, '48-'49; BELL, Editor, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49; Key Club, '47-'48, '48-'49, Treasurer, '48-'49; Glee Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Senior Honor Society.

Spick—that old "Big Ben" he carries around, wow!—"Annual staff meeting this afternoon"—everybody's friend.

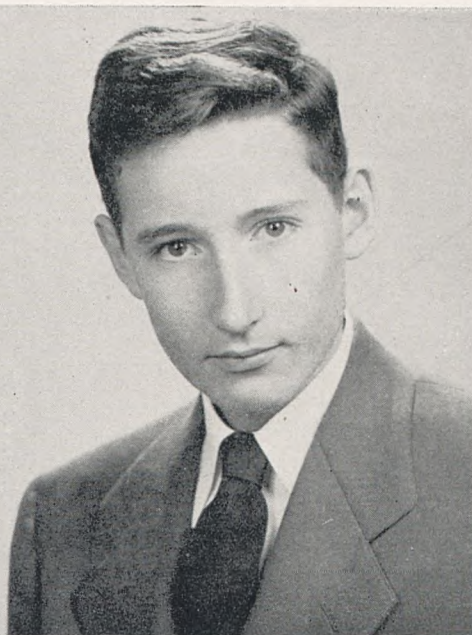




JOHN CROUCH ROBERTS

Junior Varsity Football, '45; Junior Varsity Basketball, '45-'46; Varsity Football, '46, '47, '48; Baseball, '46, '47, '48; Monogram Club, '45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49.

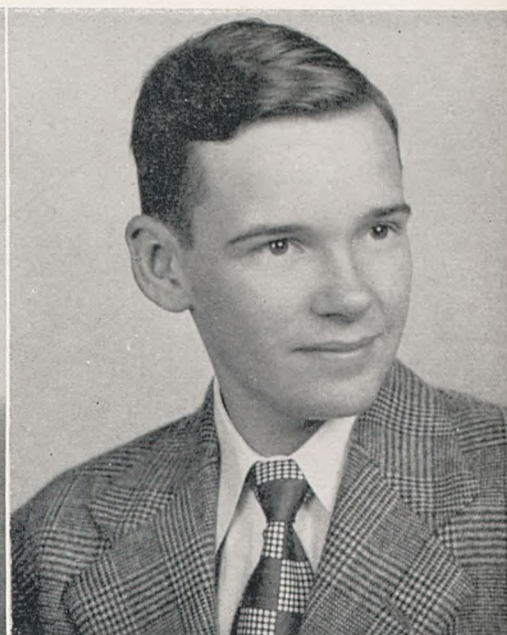
John—exponent of Roy Acuff and Eddy Arnold—best numbers "Sweeter Than the Flowers" and "Bouquet of Roses"—has a few simple suggestions to make for consideration of the English Department.



DAVID FRANKLIN ROUTON

Bell Ringer Staff, '46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49.

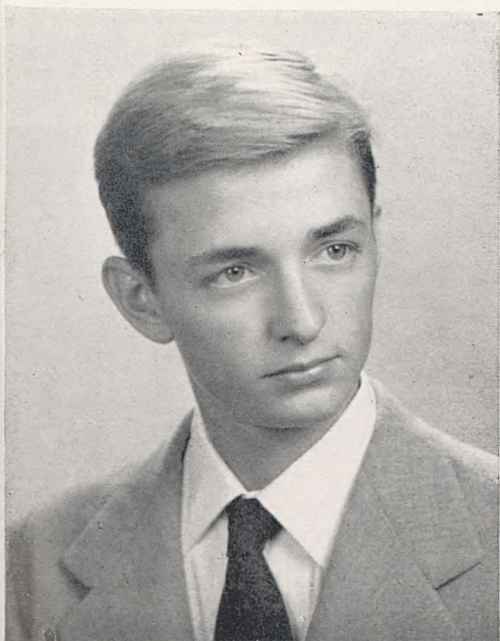
Routon or Raphael—remember his cream colored Mercury and clever cartoons.



JOHN LINDSLEY RUTH

Microbe Football, '43, '44; Junior Varsity Football, '45; *Bell Ringer Staff*, '48-'49; *BELL Staff*, '48-'49.

Lindsley—full-time Casanova—must be a regular attendant at the Army surplus shirt auctions—long, lanky Lindsley, a swell fellow.



RICHARD YOUNG THORPE, JR.

Microbe Football, '45; Tennis Team, '47-'48, '48-'49; *Bell Ringer Staff*, '47-'48, '48-'49, Circulation Manager, '48-'49; Glee Club, '48-'49.

Fortunado—has a subtle sense of humor which comes as a relief after the usual slapstick variety encountered at M.B.A.—an all-round boy.

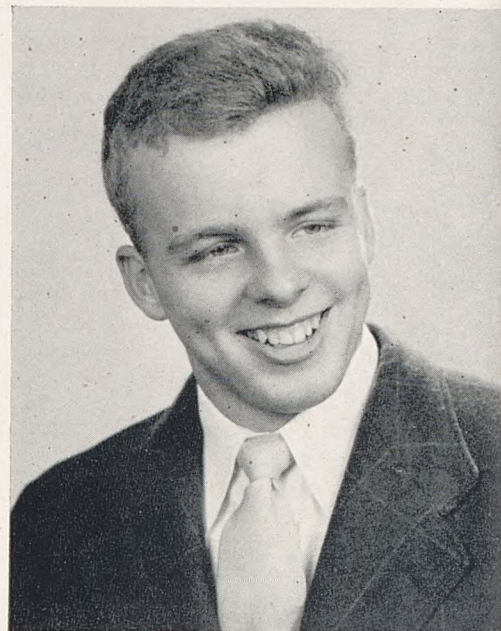
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ROBERT PRESTON VAN ARDSELL

Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Varsity Football, '48; BELL Staff, '48-'49; Monogram Club, '48-'49.

Bob or Hollywood—sets a mean pace with the gals—and they love it—persistent and full of determination—Bob will go places.



CHARLES DONELSON WADE

Microbe Football, '44; Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Varsity Football, '48; Microbe Basketball, '44-'45; Junior Varsity Basketball, '46-'47; Varsity Basketball, '47-'48, '48-'49; Baseball, '48; President, Microbe Class, '45; President, Freshman Class, '46; Vice-President, Junior Class, '48; Vice-President, Senior Class, '49; *Bell Ringer*, Assistant Editor, '47-'48; Monogram Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Key Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Howard Allen Award, '45; Eighth Grade History Medal, '45; Microbe Declamation Medal, '45; French Medal, '46; Sophomore English Medal, '47; Junior English Medal, '48; Senior Honor Society.

Don—super with the physique and subtle with the ladies—excellent student and outstanding school leader.

THOMAS ELLINGTON WATTS, JR.

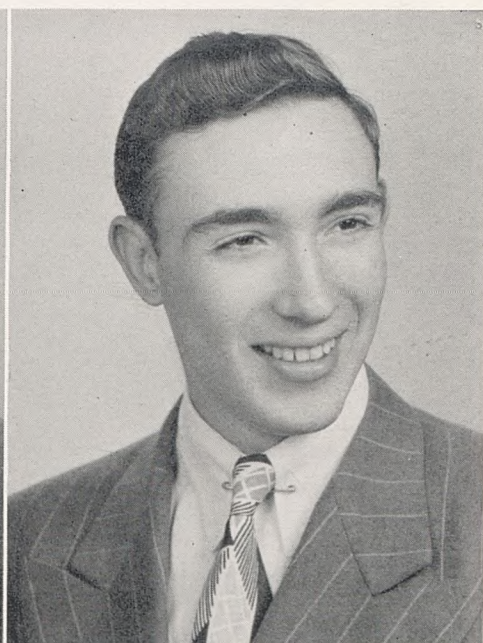
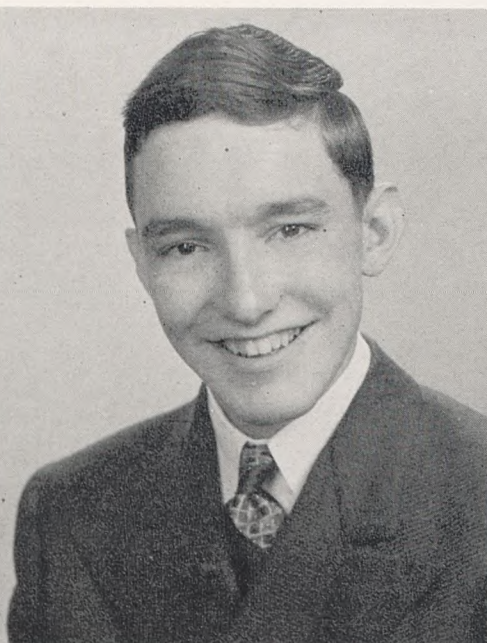
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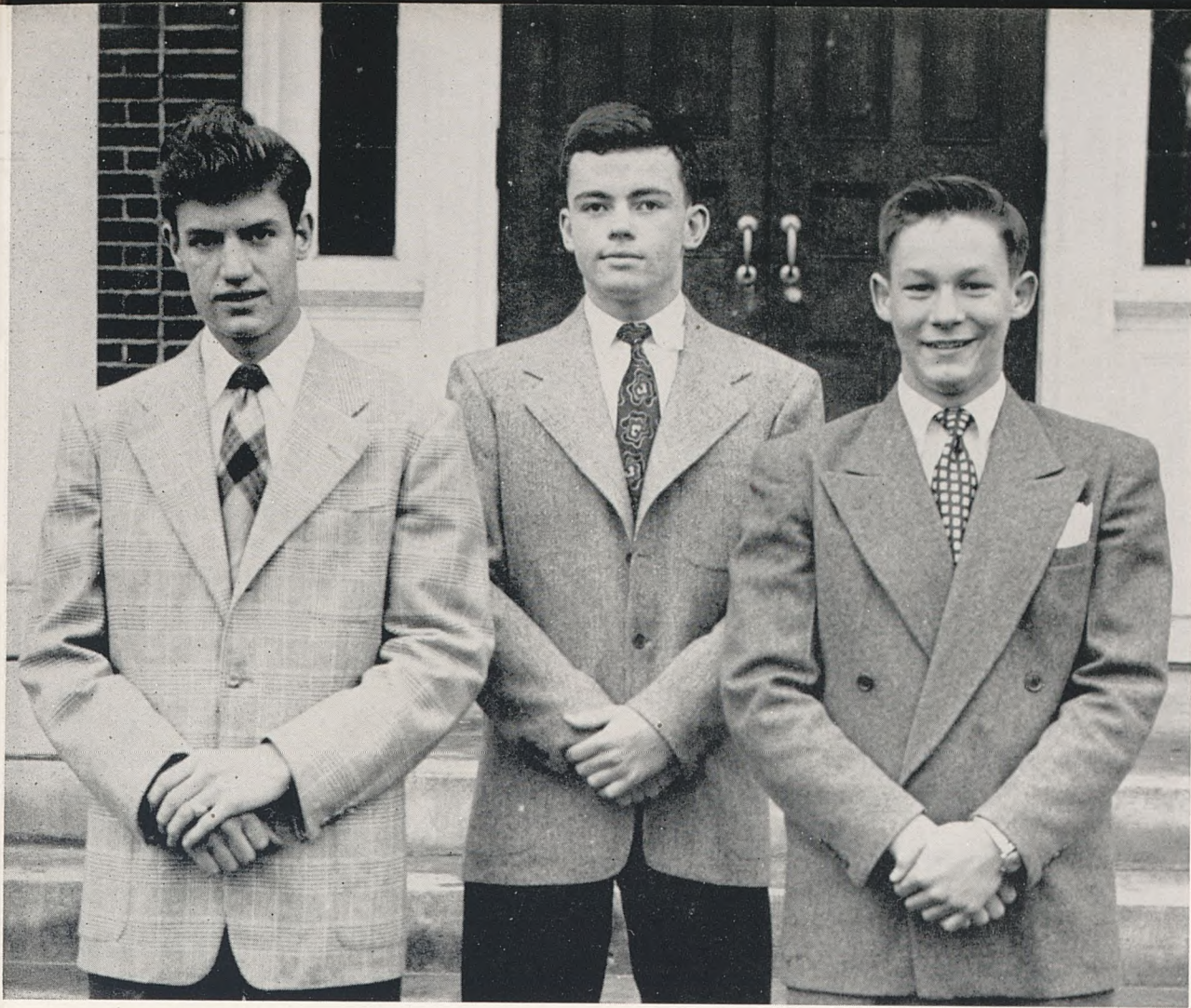
Tommy—never without clipboard and eraser on a string—ace reporter—A-1 student and a friend who wears well.

JOE REEVES WHITE, JR.

Junior Varsity Football, '45, '46; Varsity Football, '47; Student Council, '45-'46; Honor Council, '45-'46; *Bell Ringer* Staff, '48-'49; Key Club, '47-'48, '48-'49; Ancient History Medal, '46.

Joe—the Pontiac perambulator—long, lanky and energetic—Joe will go far in any field he chooses.





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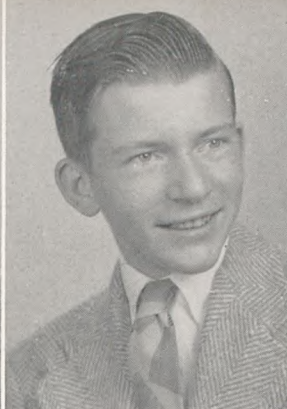
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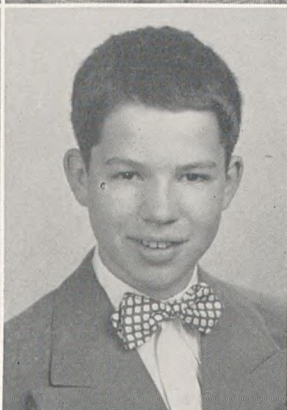
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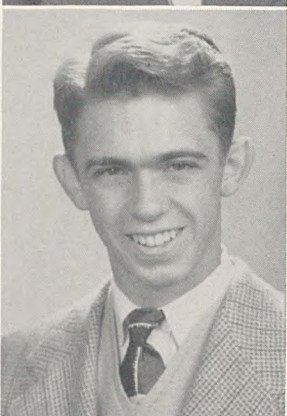
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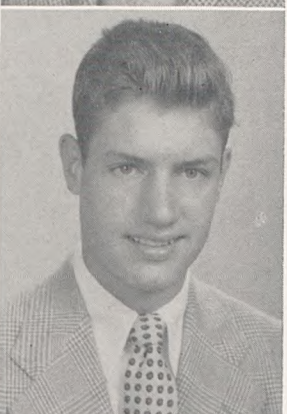
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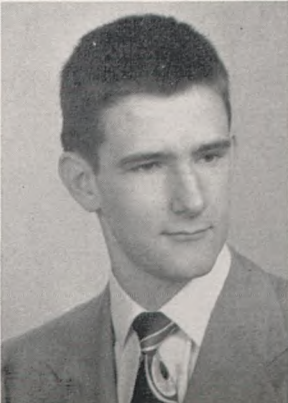
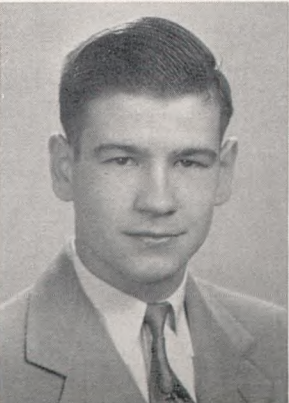
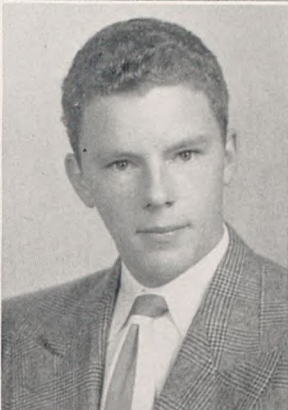
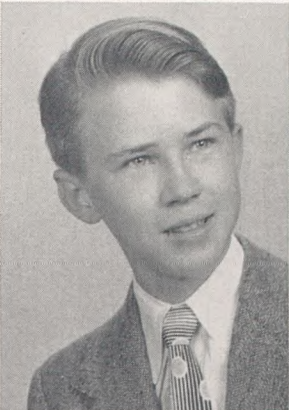
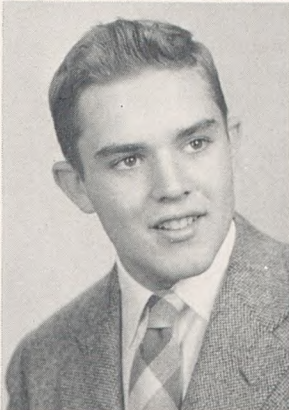
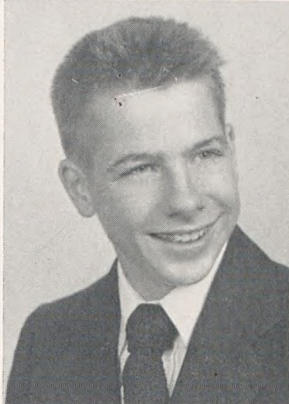
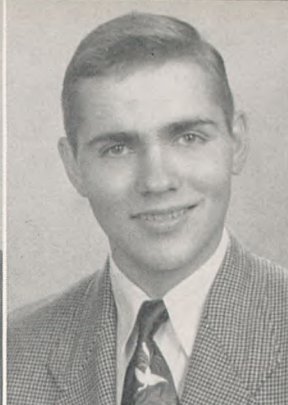
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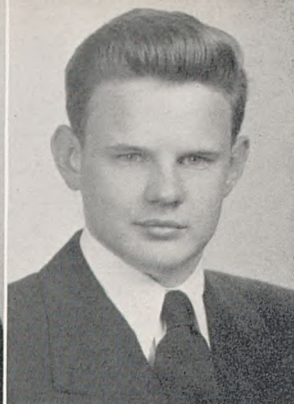
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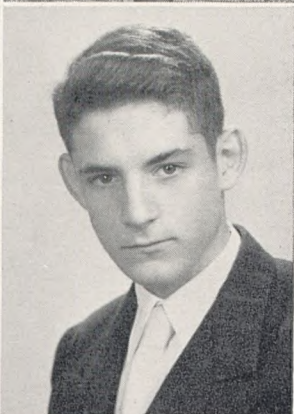
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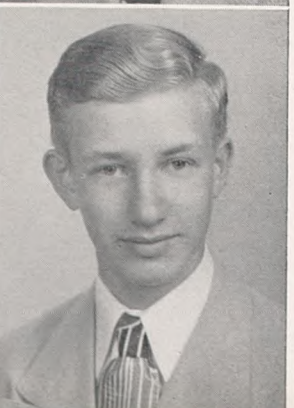
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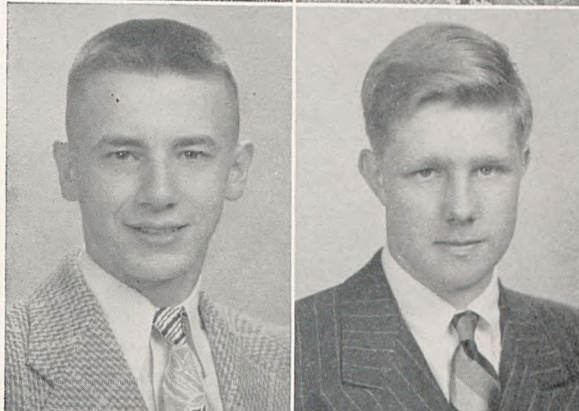
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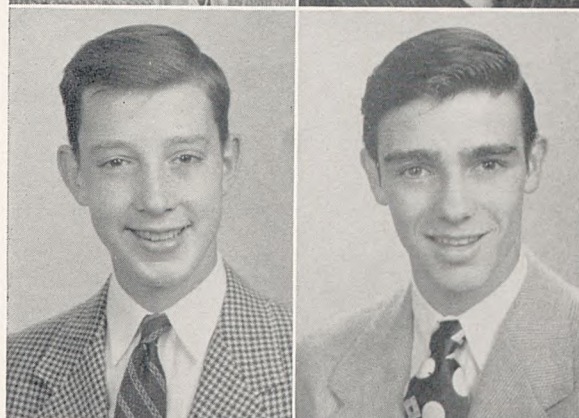
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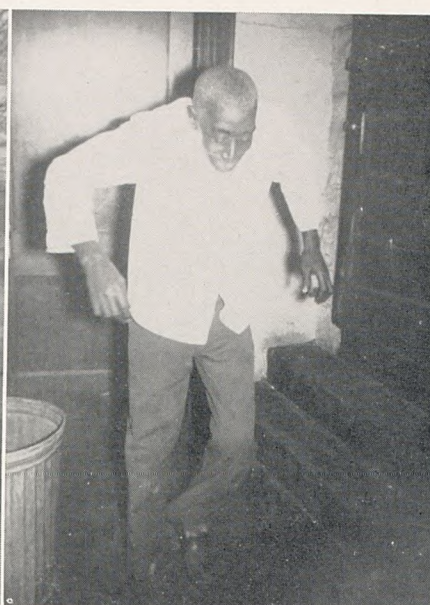
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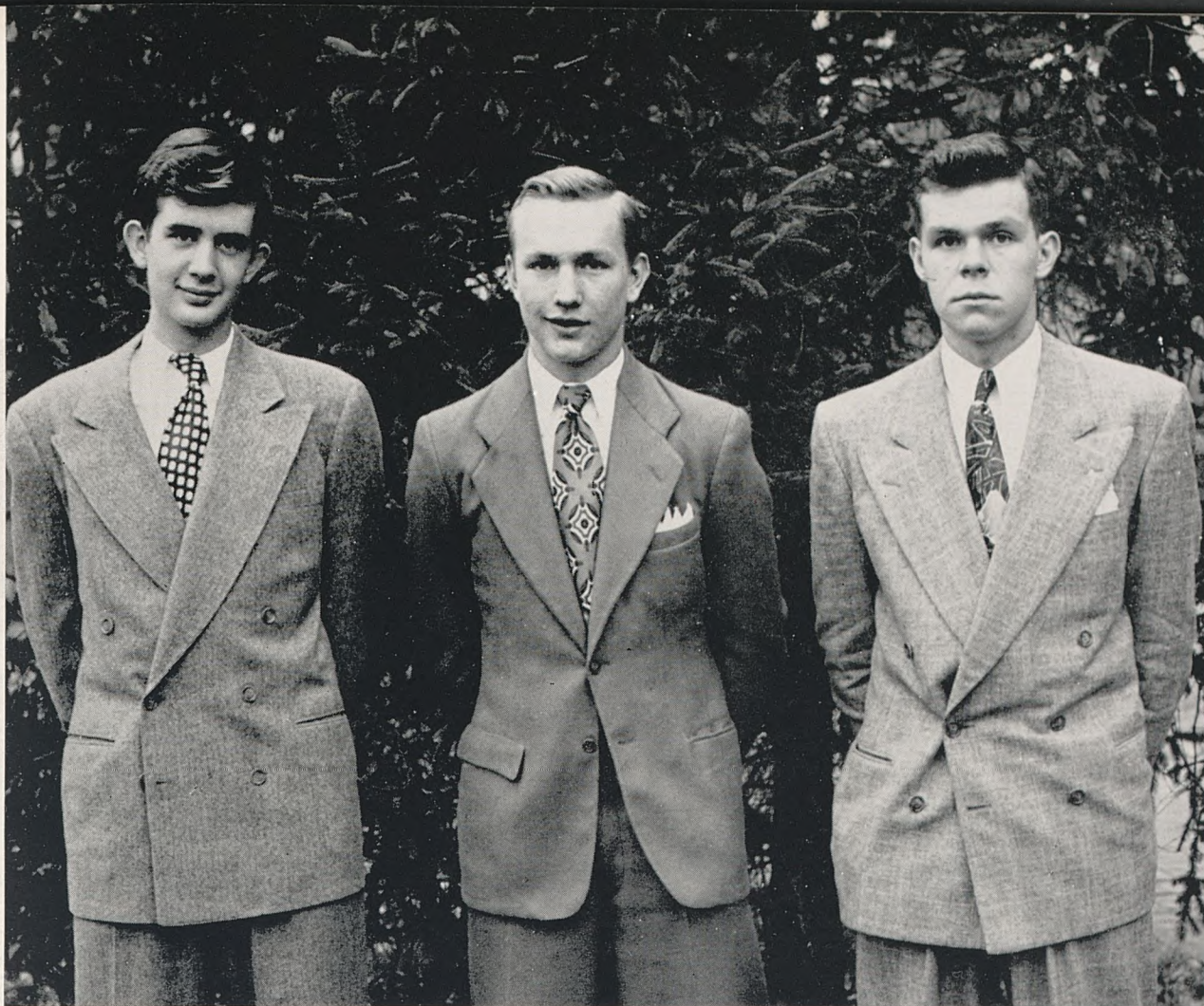


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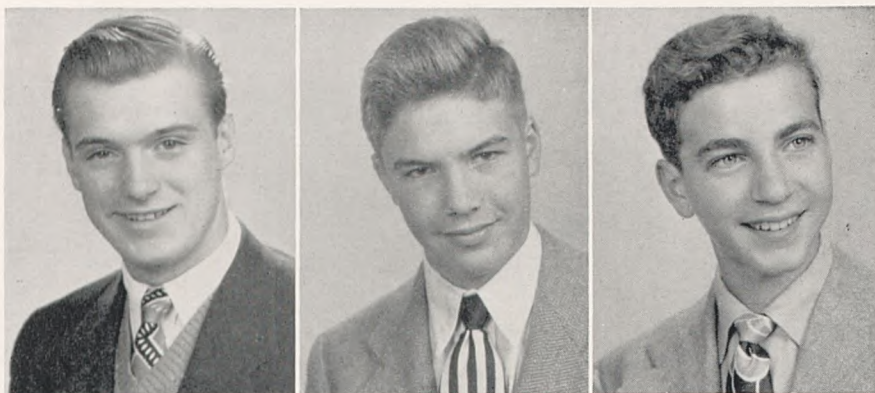
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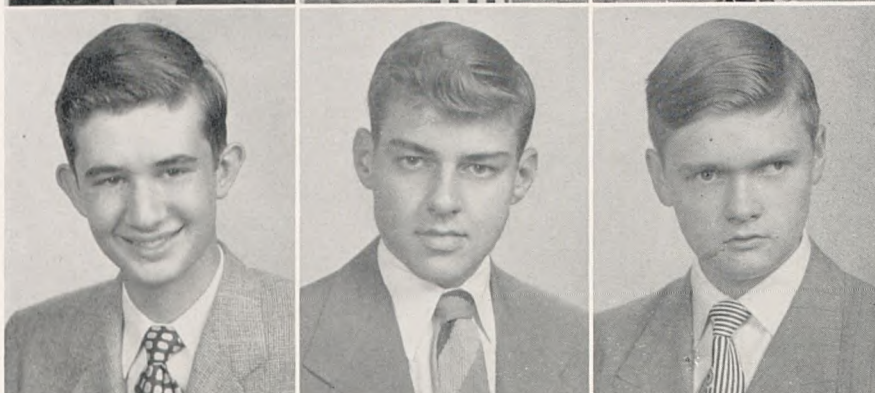
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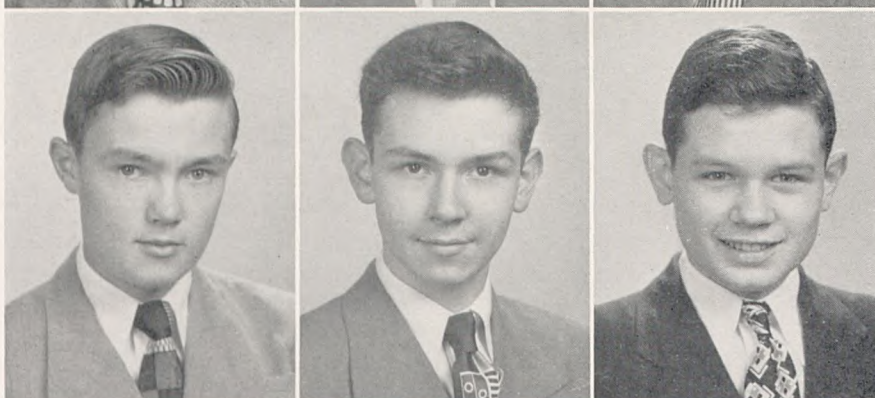
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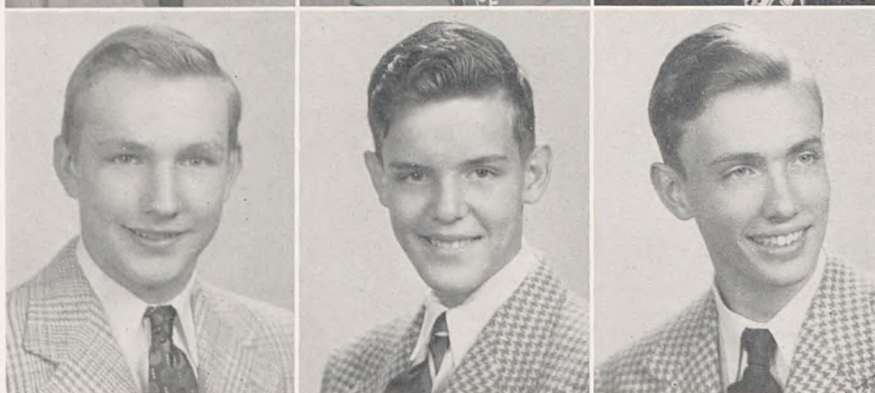
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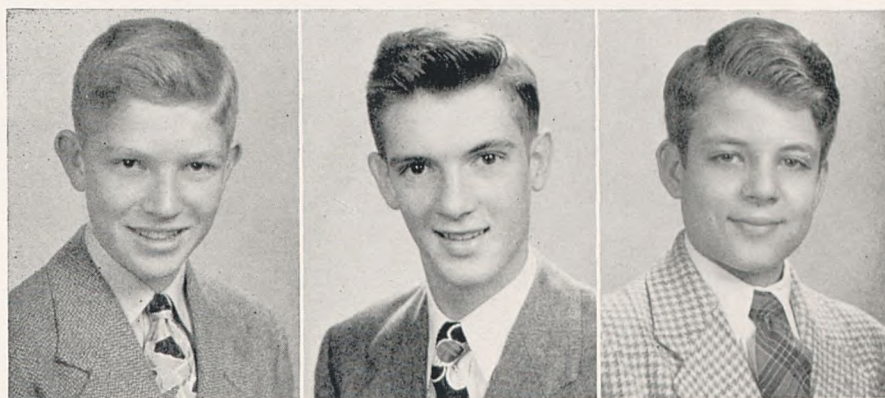
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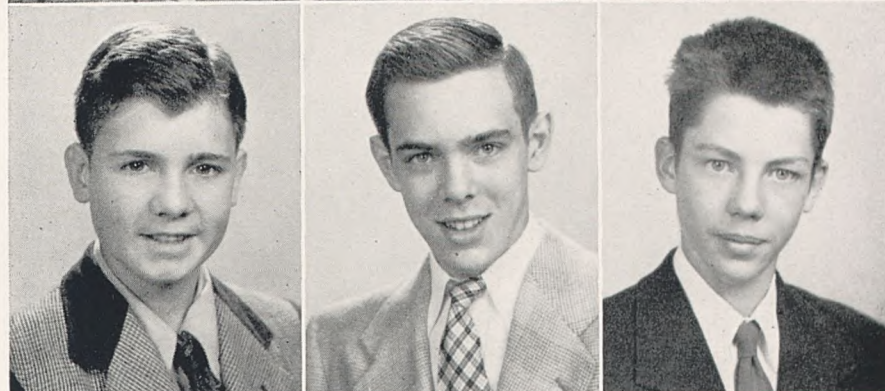
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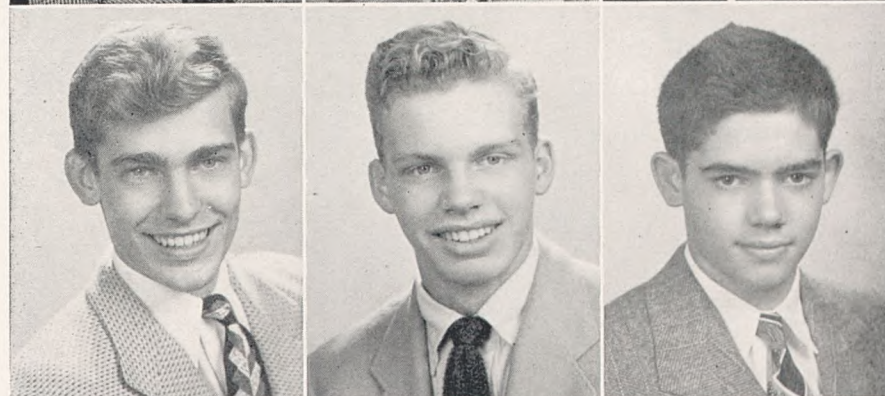
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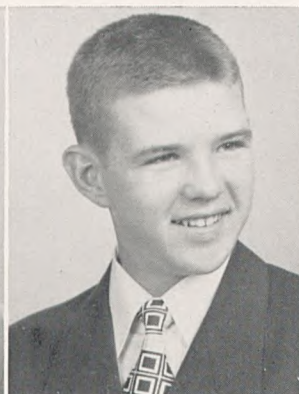
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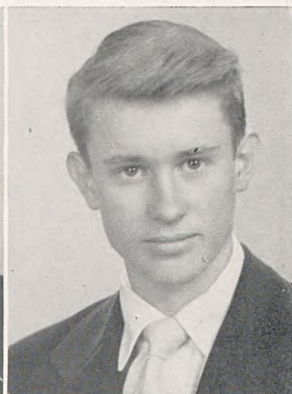
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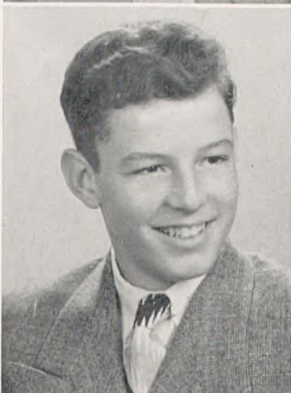
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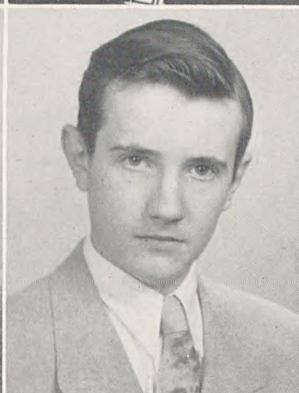
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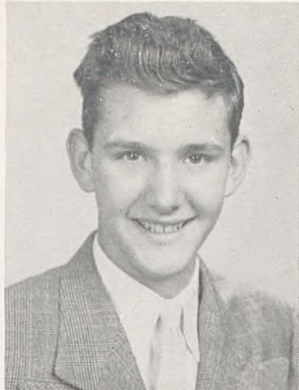
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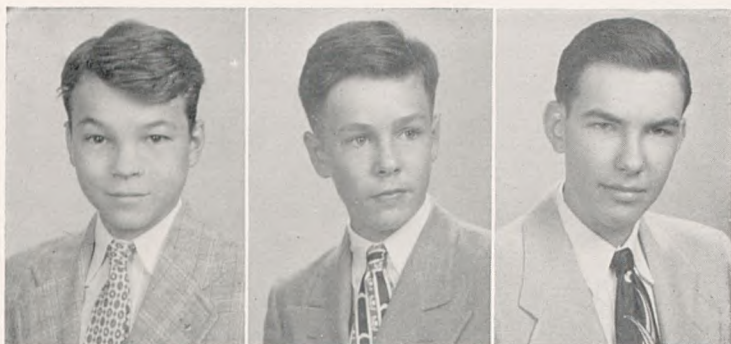
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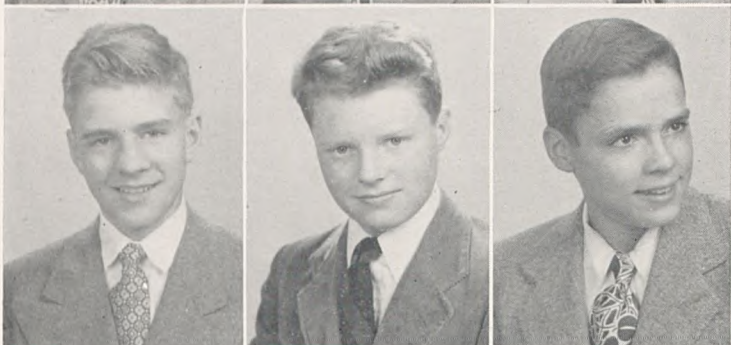
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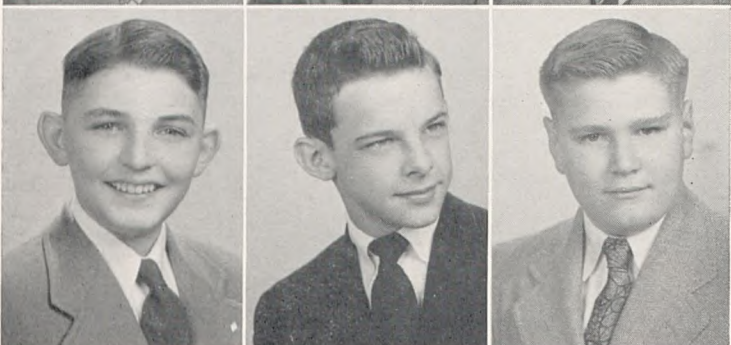
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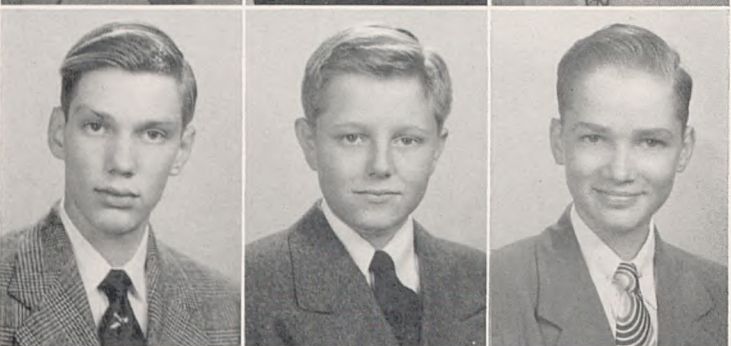
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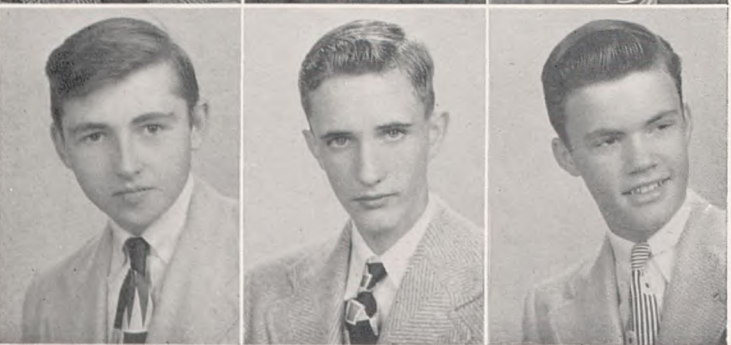
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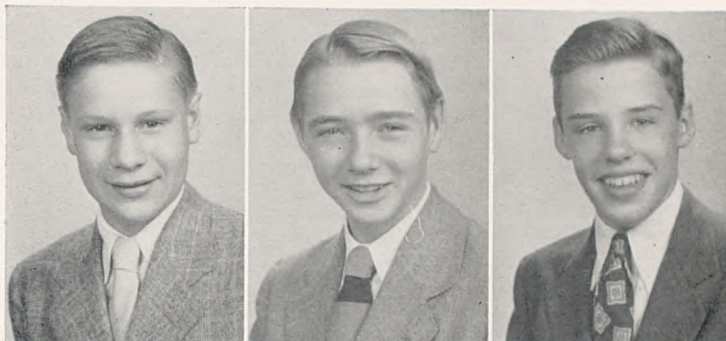
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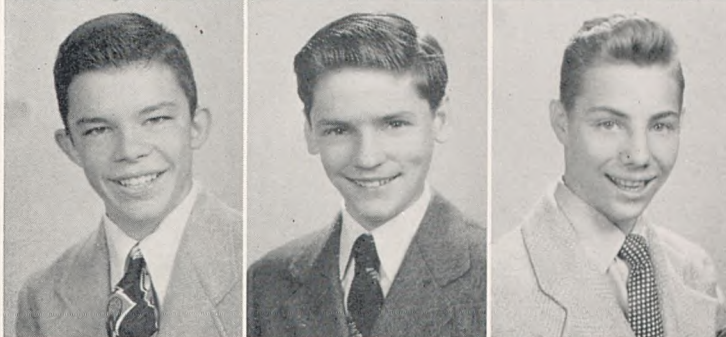
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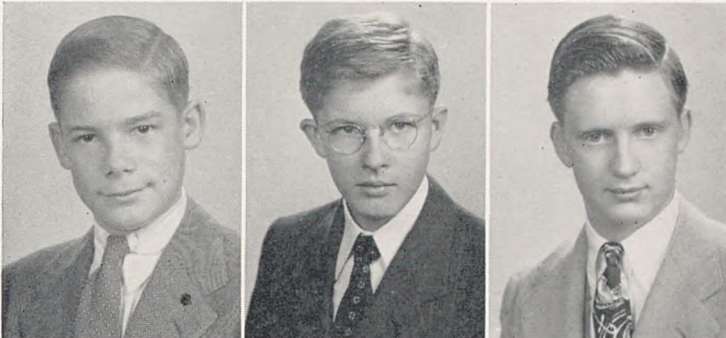
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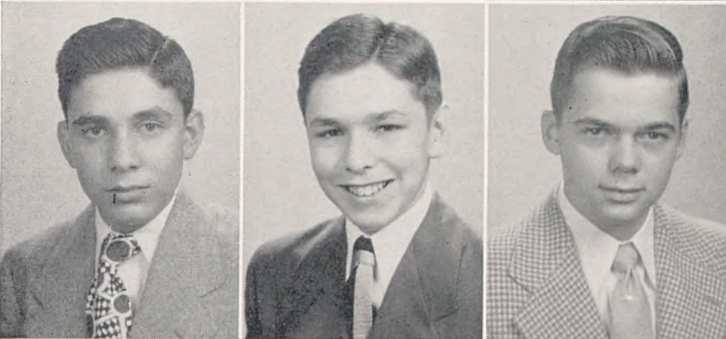
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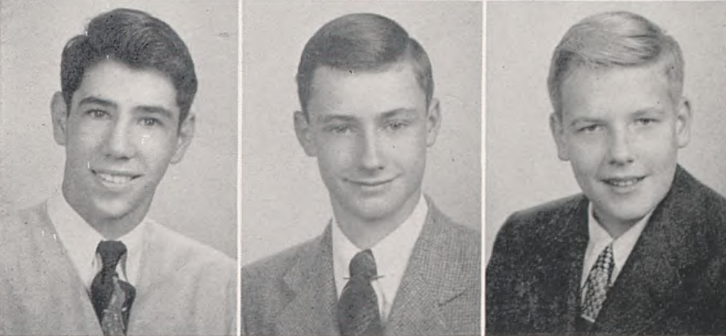
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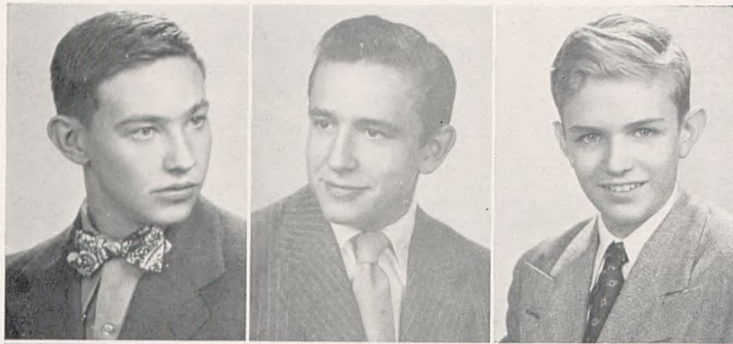
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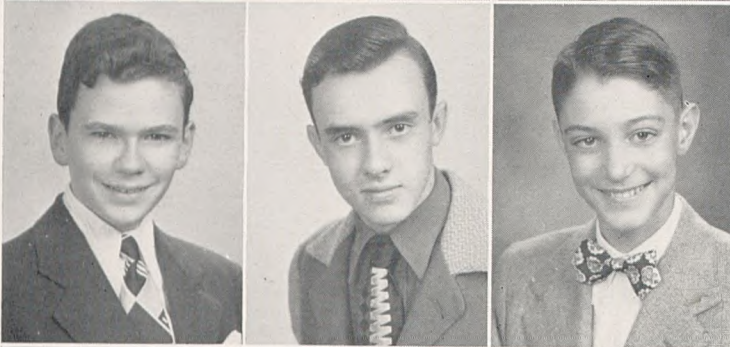
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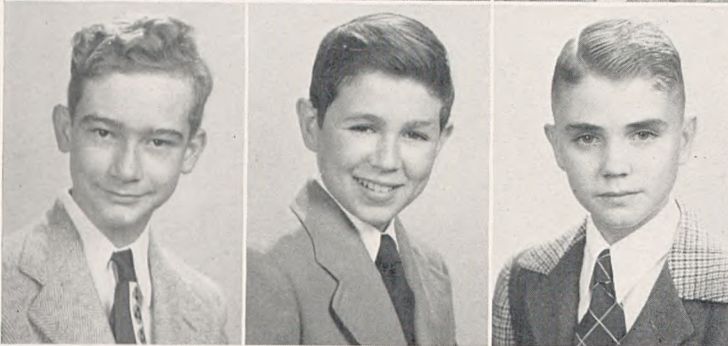
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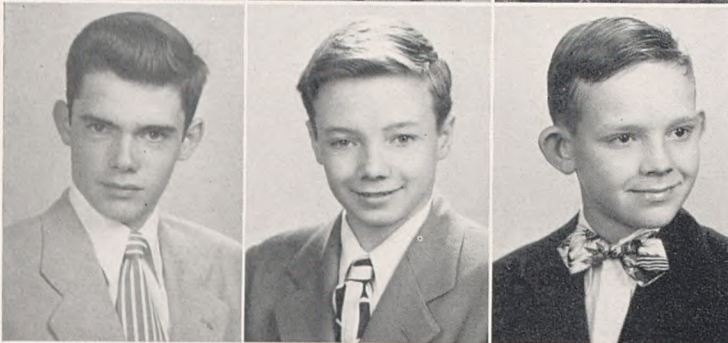
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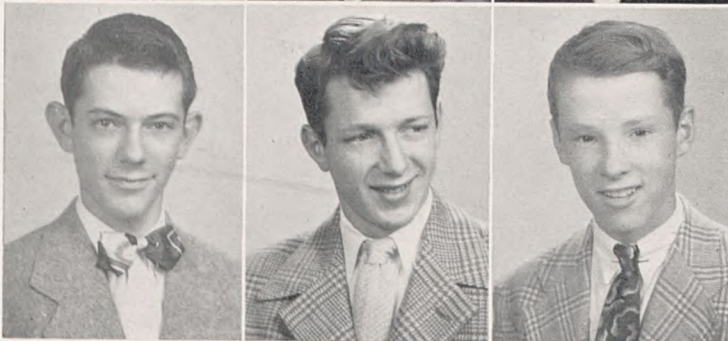
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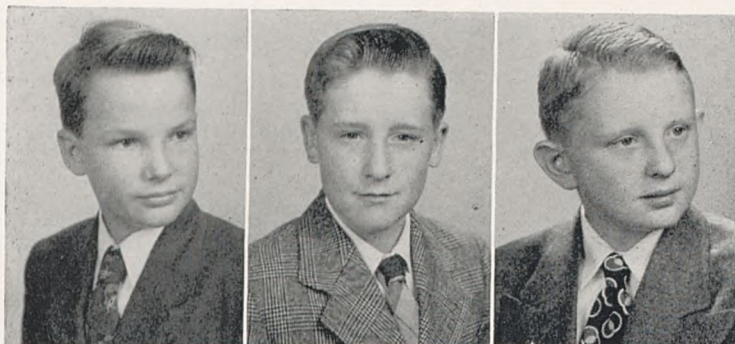
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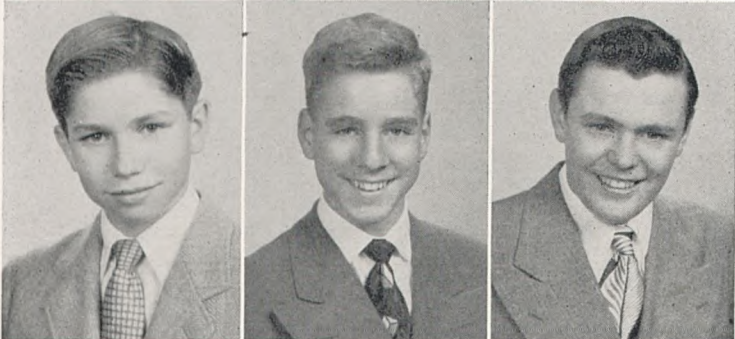
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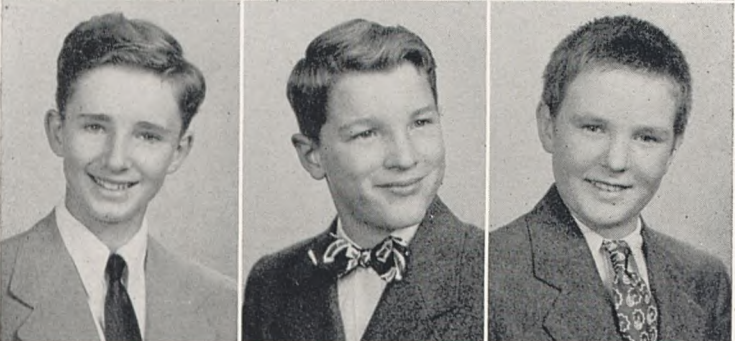
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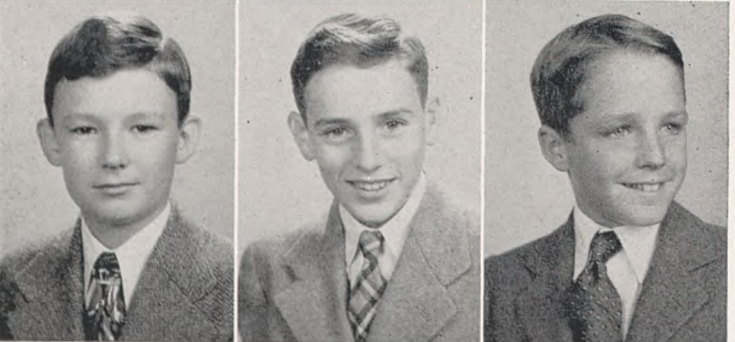
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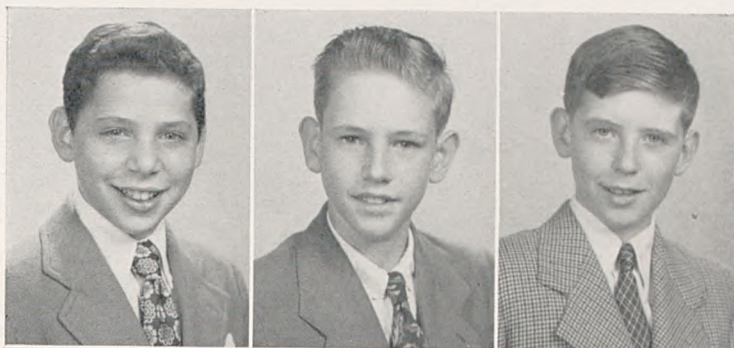
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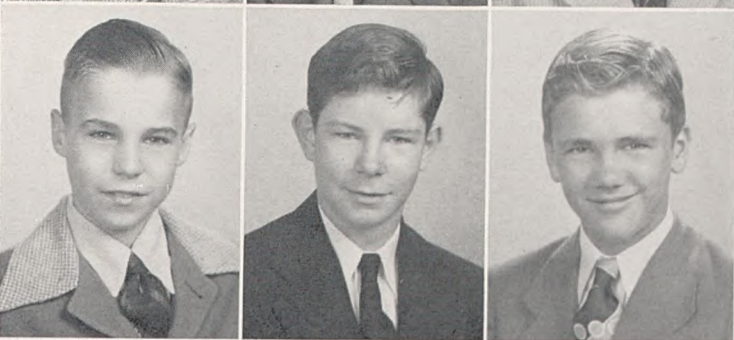
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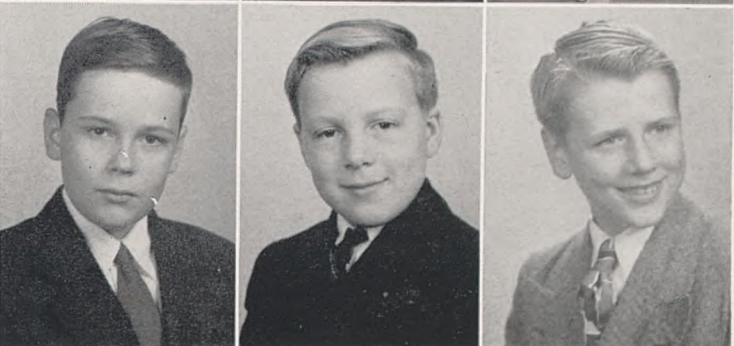
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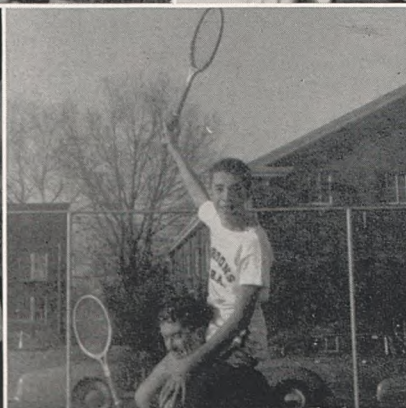


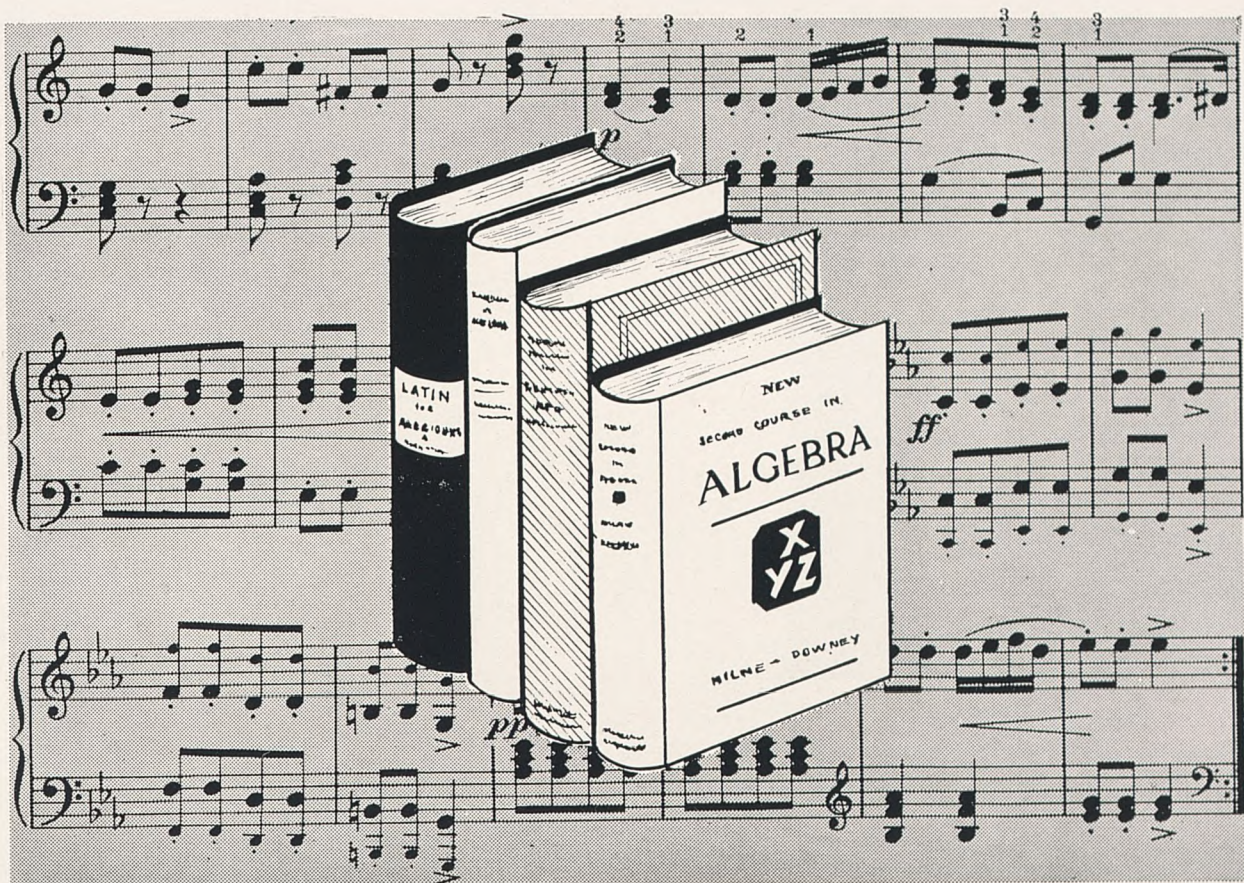
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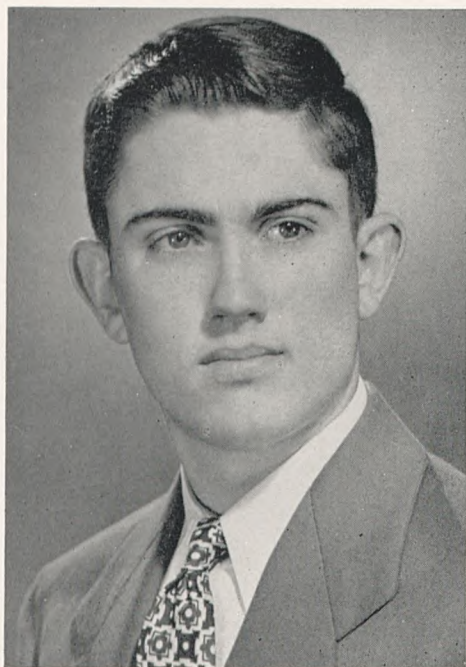




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THE BELL, reflecting memories of 1948 and 1949 hopes to be a cherished possession of the graduates for years to come.

This marks the fifth edition of THE BELL, which began in 1945 and under the leadership of Andy Spickard, the staff has tried to picture in these pages Montgomery Bell's campus life

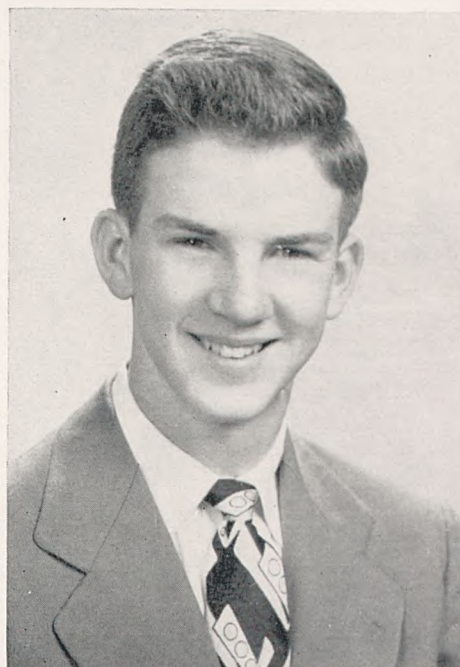


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and traditions as they are—enjoyable and profitable.

The staff has striven to make this a fine annual. They hope they have succeeded.

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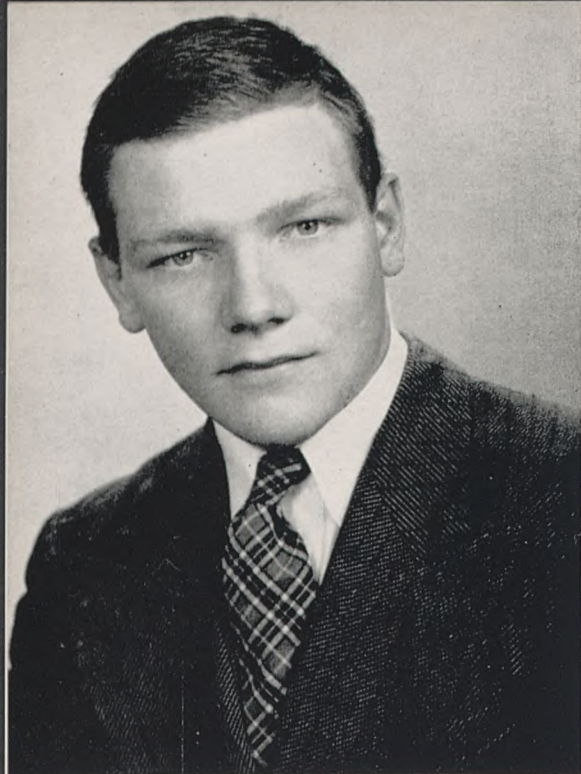


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Again this year the "Bell Ringer" has successfully served as the mouth-piece of M. B. A. students and recorder of the numerous campus activities.

Although usually struggling to meet the publication deadline, Editor Henry Fitts has worked exceedingly hard and, as usual, has always come through. Henry had a lot of good writers working with him whose originality made the paper different and amusing to read. Through the past several years the editors have accomplished the task of making the paper rank high in the estimation of all students.

Although there are still human errors in our paper, Henry and the staff have improved the paper and increased the students' interest in it.

Also our deepest gratitude is extended to Mr. Rule and Mr. Hood, our Faculty Advisers.

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Microbes coming... H.A.H. plots to flunk all of next year's general science class... Van Arsdale enters National Guard. Russia finds out. U. S. steps up preparedness program... Juniors host hayride (?). Gibbs drinks hard cider. Screams, "I get a kick out of you." Jealous Seniors calmly blow their too... Despite his low standing, Milam still claims that he is Demerit King of M.B.A. and anyone wishing that title will have to fight it out to the last day... Tickets now on sale for the Blackburn vs. Younger debate. Topic: "My Political Views and the Coming War."... Question of month: Why do the Sophomores call their English teacher "Tex"? Come on, Tex, fess up... Mr. Blackburn offers three 100's to anyone joining the National Guard... What ever came of Mrs. B's between-bells tests... Junior School wonders: "What exactly is a parlay card?" Seniors wish they had never heard of them... I do hope that the censors leave at least a little of the paper this time. It'd be terrible to turn out four blank pages again... What ever happened to "Hoots from the Owl's Nest"?... Hawkins frightened upon finding ferocious tiger in (Continued on Page 4)

Wilbur Creighton—Wilbur Creighton, a blocking back in 1947, has been shifted to fullback in the T formation and alternates at that post with Jimmy Ray, also kicking off for the Big Red. Wilbur ranks high academically and is a senior honor council representative.

John Roberts—A stalwart in the forward wall, John Roberts has helped the team roll up the city's best defensive record. A senior playing his second year as a regular tackle, he is also a catcher on the baseball team.

Billy Price—Well known for his lively wit and sense of humor, Billy Price has romped through ten games this year to become one of the city's top tackles. Another senior, he is playing his first year as a regular.

Lee Lance—A husky 185-pounder playing his first year of varsity ball here, Lee Lance is another member of the Big Red line. A pre-season candidate for the fullback slot, he was switched to tackle and has been a sparkplug on defense all season.

Bob Bomar—This year's captain, Bob Bomar, operates from the end post opposite Charlie Hawkins; a senior, he is playing his second year as a varsity regular. Off the

on representative and a regular forward on the basketball team.

Jimmy Ray—Fullback Jimmy Ray, only a sophomore, will be around for two more years to bolster the Big Red. In addition to playing fullback on offense, he sometimes is linebacker on defense. On the diamond, Jimmy plays a good game at shortstop.

Bob Graham—A sophomore tackle, who ranks as one of the best potentially on the squad, 165-pound Bob Graham is a former star with the Cierobes and Cooties. A class leader, he was this year elected Sophomore president.

Morris Williams—Formerly a student at Bailey Junior High, which also produced Morris Ferguson and Jimmy Ray, Morris Williams has seen action in several games and is a strong contender for a tackle post in 1949.

Henry Fitts—A reserve who has attended M.B.A. for six years, Henry has been a capable reserve guard for two years. Off the field, he is a good student and the editor of the Bell Ringer.

Homer Gibbs—Junior Homer Gibbs, is a reserve guard who could be a regular in '49. A husky 165-pounder, this is his third year at M.B.A. after attending Woodmont Grammar School.

Billy Coble—A junior reserve, end, Billy Coble, will probably see much action in 1949. Six feet one inch tall, he has great possibilities and pass receiver. Popular off the field, Billy was this year elected class secretary for his second consecutive term.

Francis Horn—Another junior, Parmer graduates Francis Horn is a reserve who has seen little action but might be another to watch at end next year. A good student, he is a junior Honor Council representative.

David Adams—Nephew of Alfred Adams of Vanderbilt fame... senior guard, second year on squad, fourth year at M.B.A... five-ten, 170 pounds... capable reserve, consistent performer... 17 years old... one of four Adams in school at M.B.A.

Dickie Miller—Carable reserve backfield man, small but fast and gluing runner... senior fifth year at M.B.A., second on team... five-eight, 145 pounds, 17 years old... very good on defense... occasionally kicks extra points.

Wade Wells—Junior, third year at M.B.A., first on team... six-foot-one tackle, 16 years old... (Continued on Page 4)

came when M.B.A. turned the tables and recovered one of Litton's fumbles on the Lions' 27. Worrall carried it over from the two, but Ehrhart's pass for the extra was incomplete. Litton took the ball on the kickoff and moved, seemingly unstoppable to the M.B.A. 29. A long pass was good for the score and the boot was through the uprights was good to make the score 20-19 in favor of the Red team. Litton held the Maroons on the Lions' 49 and drove the M.B.A. 45 before the game ended.

The game gave the first AA league crown to M.B.A. and Howard, his first perfect season since he has been here as coach.

And after the game, alumni, patrons and friends of the school gave coach a brand new Ford station wagon in appreciation of his fifteen years service.

The second half comeback by a squad that was played off its feet the first half received much encouragement by the various oldtimers who witnessed the game.

All in all, the game was a fine, although nerve-racking, way to end fifty years of football here on the Hill.



HONOR COUNCIL

In 1945 the students of Montgomery Bell Academy adopted the Honor System, the governing body of which is composed of representatives from each class.

The purpose of this Honor Council is to develop in the students a desire for the highest code of honor, the foundation of future manhood.

It is vested with supreme powers to deal with any form of lying, cheating, or stealing.

This year's representatives are: Seniors—Wilbur Creighton, President; Buzz Davis, Vice-President; Charlie Blackard, Secretary; Bobby Chickey; Juniors—Lem Stevens, Charlie Hawkins, Francis Horn; Sophomores—Togy Jones, Bill Puryear; Freshmen—Tommy Cate; Grade School—Palmer Temple.

Not pictured—David Strayhorn, Freshman.

*"When honor dies; When truth is lost;
The man is dead."*

THE KEY CLUB

Another improvement of M. B. A. has been the organization of the Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club. Its goals are: (1) To develop leadership; (2) to provide experience in living and working together; (3) to serve the school and community; (4) to prepare for useful citizenship.

Among the numerous projects performed this year by the Key Club were: the sponsoring of school dances, aiding local charitable organizations, presentation of outside speakers, sponsoring of Intramural Basketball Tournament, and general promotion of school spirit on the campus.

With the exception of freshmen, all students ranking scholastically in the upper third of their class are eligible providing they participate in school activities and are of good character.

The members are: Sharp, President; Wade, Vice-President; B. Davis, Secretary; Spickard, Treasurer; Bauer; Bivins; Bryan; Burch; Carpenter; Cooper; Deck; Estes; Hollins; F. Horn; Jarman; Jones; C. McDaniel; F. McDaniel; McNeilly; Price; Stevens; Watts; Creighton; Wills; White.





Pictured (left to right), Front row—Roberts, Williams, Graham, Ferguson, Horn, Miller, Lovell, Wills, Bomar. Second row—Morrissey, McDaniel, VanArsdell, Gibbs, Hawkins, Chickey, Coble, Gates. Third row—Worrall, Wade, Sharp, Dickerson, Fitts, Creighton, Ray, Bryan. Fourth row—Franklin, McNeilly, Davis, Blackard, Ackley, Spickard, Lance, Fox, Ehrhart, Price.

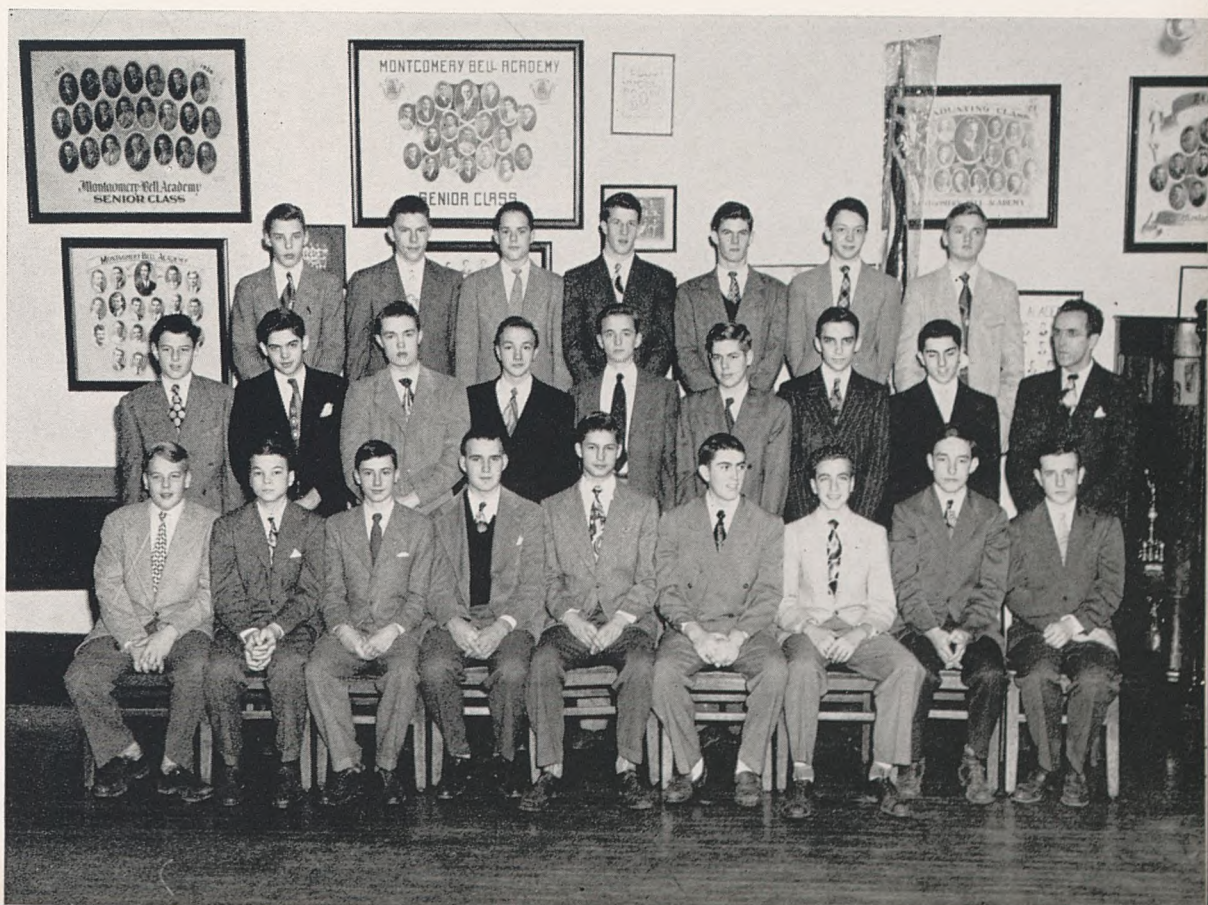
MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club is composed of boys who have earned a Varsity letter in any sport. This Club was organized in recognition of the effort these letter men have exhibited in athletics.

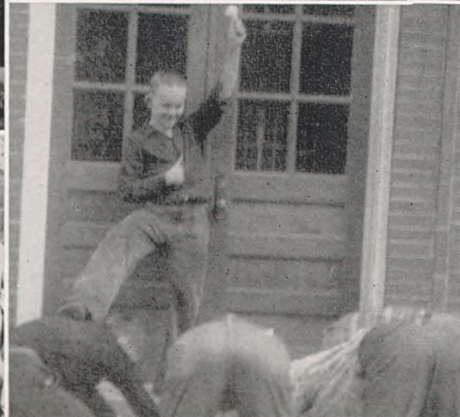
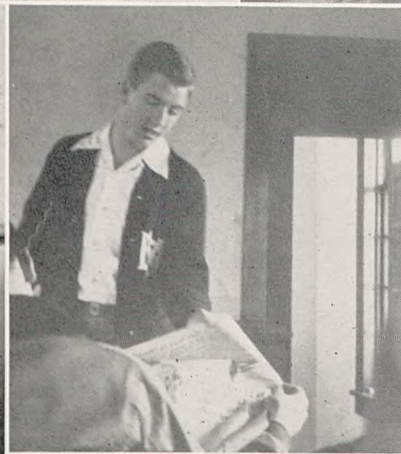
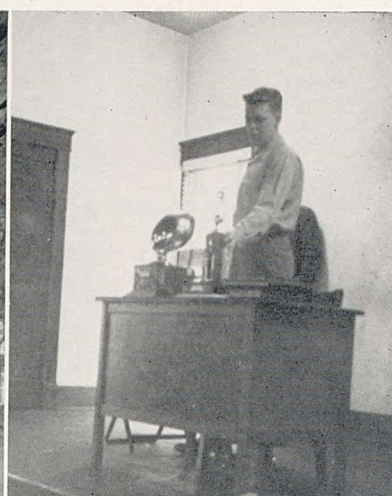
THE GLEE CLUB

Again this year Mr. Rule has obligingly given his time to organizing and conducting our Glee Club. It was founded for the sole benefit of those interested in group singing, and practice is held one night a week. Also, Mrs. Wilk, the pianist, has graciously rendered her services to the advancement of the Club.

So far the Glee Club has given several enjoyable programs. The following boys comprise this year's school group: Sharp, President; Milam, Vice-President; Spickard, Secretary; Burch; Tenison; Bauer; Phifer; Blackie; J. Cherry; Ingram; Henley; Cooper; Wilk; Watts; Deck; Plummer; Cantrell; Hardcastle; Brakebill; Puryear; Potter; D. Adams; B. Adams; J. Adams.



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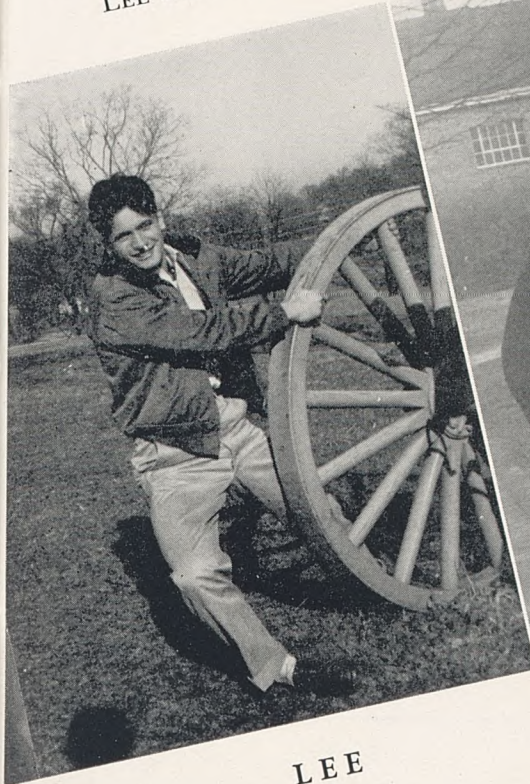
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Wittiest
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Biggest Bull Artist
LEE LANCE



LEE

Most Popular
BOB BOMAR



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Best Looking
BILLY JOE EHRHART



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Most Intelligent
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Biggest Social Lion
JOHN JAY HOOKER

JACK



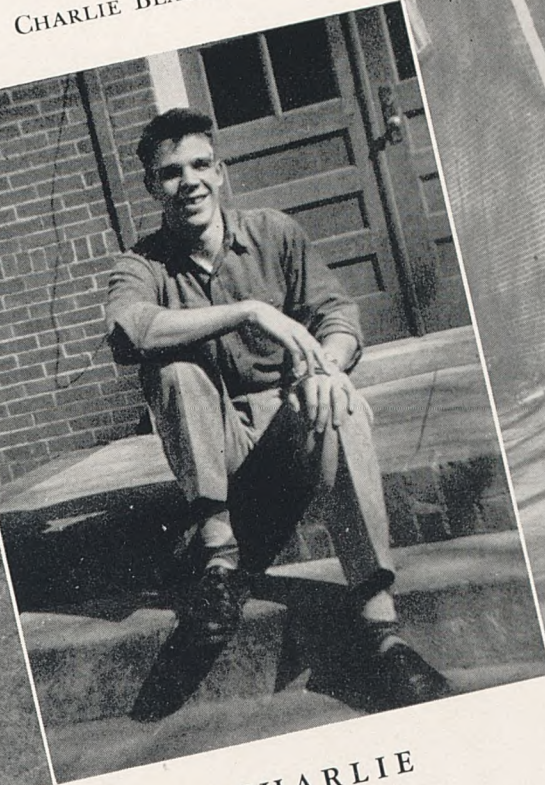
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JACK TODD

Best Dressed
BILLY JOE EHRHART



BILLY JOE

Biggest Goldbrick
CHARLIE BLACKARD



CHARLIE

Most Athletic
BOBBY WORRALL



BOBBY

Who's Who

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FUTURE MAROONS



REMEMBER WHEN



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LEMME UP!

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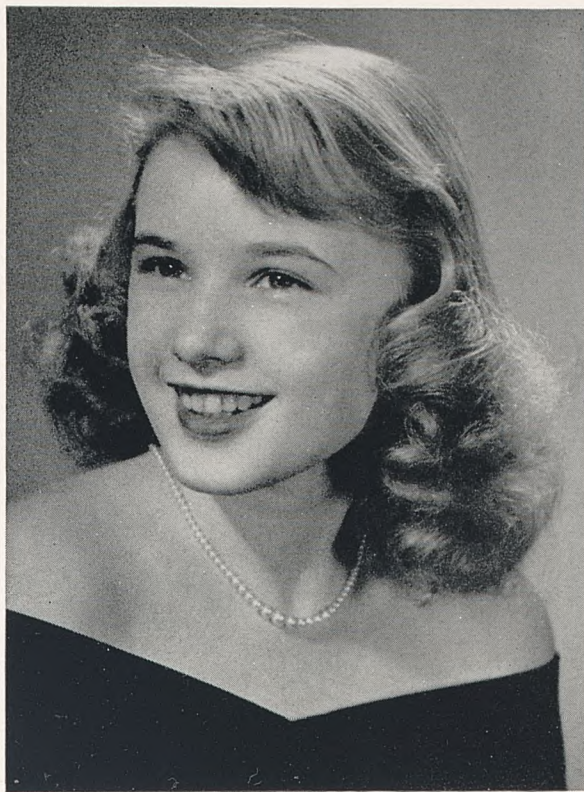


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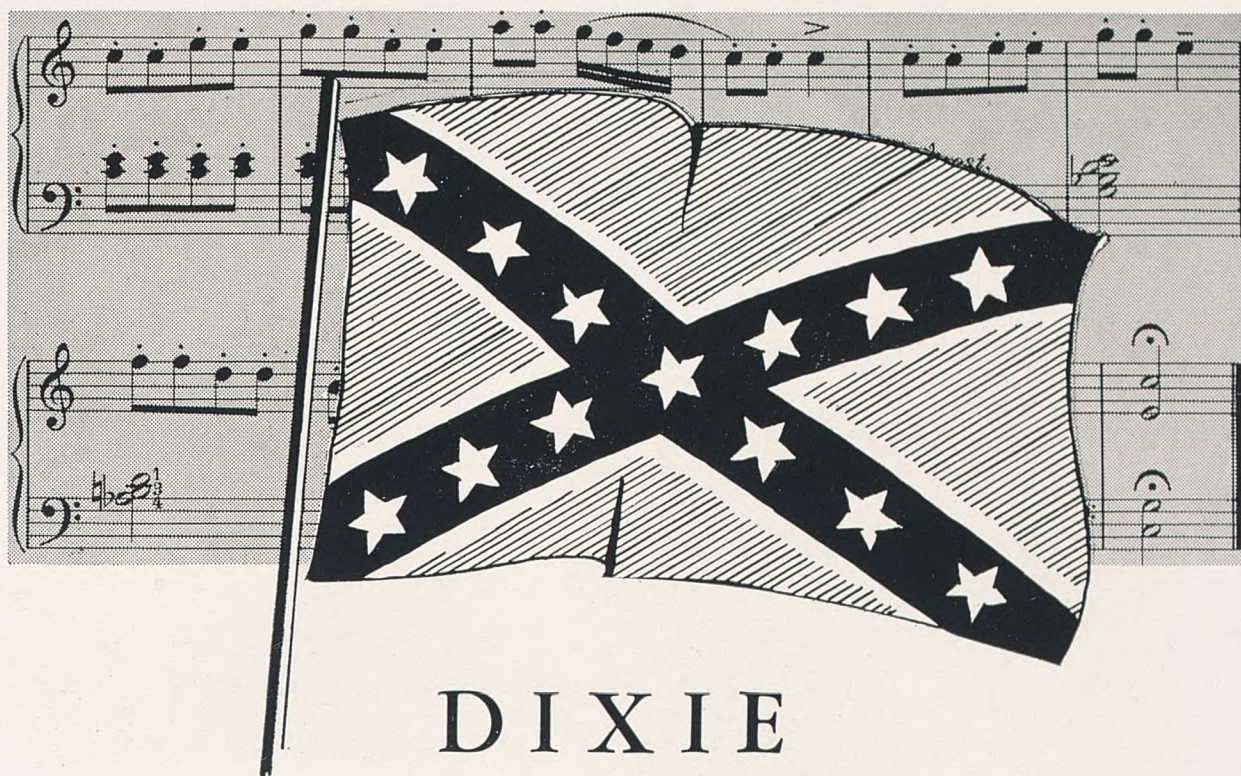


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S P O N S O R S



Athletics



COACH ALLEN

With his fifteenth year of football finished, Howard Allen holds the record for time spent as coach at M. B. A. Coming here in 1934, he had played at the Academy from 1927 to 1929, and after that, had played at Murray (Kentucky) State Teachers College, where he was considered one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of that institution.

Coach's first year at M. B. A. was not very successful, but from then on, he has consistently produced better gridiron combines than probably any other coach in this vicinity. Through the 1948 season, his teams had won 83 games while losing 34 and tying 10.

Coach has won four Interscholastic league crowns, in 1937, in 1938, in 1942, and in 1948. In addition, his team won the Mid-South crown in 1938. Of them all, however, 1948 was the first year that he had a team to go undefeated and untied. But Mr. Allen is not a football man alone. His basketball and baseball combines are always respected in Middle Tennessee, and more often than not his teams leave the hardwood or diamond victorious.

We congratulate Howard Allen on his magnificent record in the past and wish him continued success in the future.

FIFTY YEARS OF FOOTBALL

Football had its beginning at M. B. A. in 1899. In the second year of play, a Maroon team on which the late Lieutenant General Frank Andrews played was declared prep school champ of Nashville. Ky Kuykendall, coach of this squad, received one dollar per practice session as pay.

The Academy continued to produce good teams through the ensuing years, but it was not until the mid-twenties that the Maroon-clad teams reached their peak. The elevens of 1925 and 1926 were both "point-a-minute" clubs, and their amazing records can be viewed today in the Honor Room in the Main Building. The highest scores for the respective years were 103-0

scored against Castle Heights in 1925 and 101-0 scored against Wallace the following year.

The depression years were also lean years for football at M. B. A., but with the arrival of Howard Allen in 1934, things began to look up.

Coach Allen played football at the Academy during 1927 through 1929. After playing for Murray (Kentucky) State Teachers College, he returned to M. B. A. and took the coaching reins. Since that time the names of Howard Allen and M. B. A. have been respected in football throughout this area. Then, in 1948, he had his first undefeated, untied team. This great Maroon eleven has at last bettered the records of the great teams of which Coach was himself a member.



THE COACH DID A GOOD JOB



Blackard Hits Ryan for Five

We Dood It!



EHRHART
Back



CAPTAIN BOMAR
End



HAWKINS
End

THE RED TEAM STARTS TO ROLL

The Maroon football team of 1948 proved to be the best in the history of the school, so far as the won-and-lost records go, winning eleven without losing or tying a game. This fine record was indeed a fitting climax to fifty years of football here at the Academy and gave the Big Red an undisputable claim to the mid-state title. The team was also awarded the AA league trophy in the Interscholastic League here in Nashville, which is the first winning football trophy awarded to the school since Coach Allen came here in 1934, despite the many fine teams that he has produced in the intervening period.

Coach departed from the old single-wing and short punt formations this year and installed the split-T. This tricky offense was first unveiled at Hopkinsville, Kentucky on Saturday night, September 18, in a game which saw the Maroons tied twice before pulling away in the home stretch. The boys gave ominous warning of what was to come as they emerged with a 21-24 victory, with Sophomore Fullback Jimmy Ray putting on quite an impressive exhibit of his powers before his injury the fading minutes of the game.



WORRALL
Back



PRICE
Tackle



ROBERTS
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LANCE
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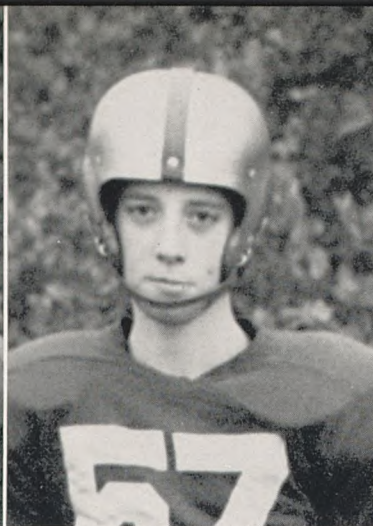
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THE MAROONS TAKE THE BUMPS

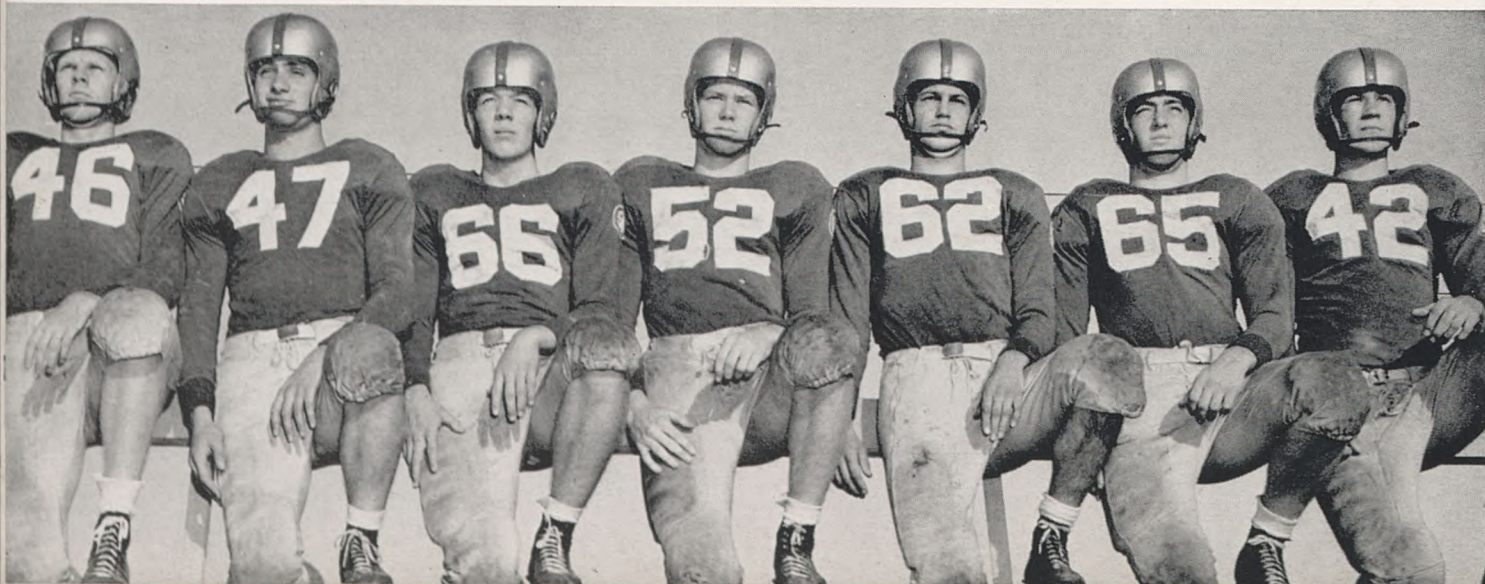
The next week, M. B. A. came home to Frank Andrews Field, where they engaged the combine from West. The supposedly-powerful Jays provided only average competition for the Big Red as Ehrhart, Worrall, and company racked up a 28-0 win over the neighboring Harding Road Club. On the following Friday night, the Maroon team again hit the road, journeying this time to T. I. S. and emerging with a score of 34-0 in their favor. The highlight of the night came in the fourth quarter with the Red team on their own one-yard line. Quarterback Charley Blackard faded behind his own goal and tossed a pass to End Chuck Hawkins on the nineteen. The lanky flankman was never touched.

Still away from home, the Maroons played

at DuPont on the night of October 8. After Blackard was injured in the first quarter things looked indeed dark for the Redclad warriors. But Sub Andy Spickard provided an agreeable surprise as he performed admirably in the clutch. Halfback Billy Joe Ehrhart provided the winning spark as he passed for one TD and ran the other over. And Tackle John Roberts made a grand contribution to the victory as he got a loose ball when DuPont had the ball on the M. B. A. two, and thus saved the Maroons from an almost-certain score. These various factors combined to give the Redmen a 12-0 win.

Out at North High the following week, the Maroon team suffered somewhat of a scare when the Yanks scored in the second quarter to pull

The Line of Granite





MILLER
Back



CREIGHTON
Back



ADAMS
Guard



SHARP
Guard

within one point of the Red Team. After a half-time talk by John Hockett, subbing for Coach Allen, who was scouting Springfield, the Big Red soon got under way, and the game ended with the score 27-6 in favor of the Harding Road lads.

With their road trip finally ended, the Maroons took on the Purple Panthers of Father Ryan on the night of October 22. In a free-scoring contest, the Red Team came out on the long end of a 28-13 score.

On the following week came the first real test of Maroon power. The Springfield Yellow Jackets, rated one of the best teams in Middle Tennessee, came to Andrews Field. Taking advantage of M. B. A. fumbles, the Jackets punched two and an extra across to lead 13-7 at half-

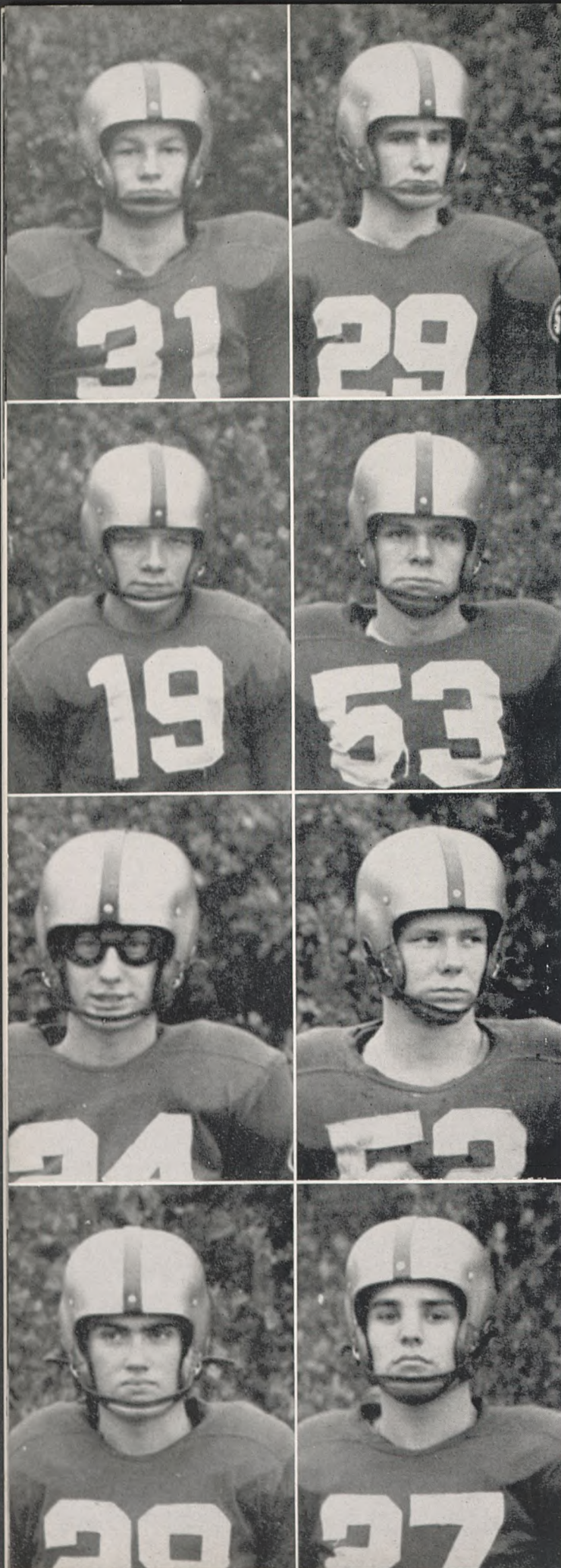
time. A rejuvenated Red team took the field the second half and scored once in each quarter to ice the game. Final score: M. B. A. 21, Springfield 13.

Next in line for the Rolling Red Team were the Tullahoma Wildcats. In a slow game at Tullahoma, M. B. A. got eighteen points and the 'Cats got none. With the left side of the Maroon line out-weighed by twenty pounds to the man, their performance was surprisingly good.

On the following Friday night, Alumni night was observed at M. B. A. and many old grads returned to see the Maroons take Clarksville into camp by a score of 27-6. Blackard passed for three of the six-pointers and ran the other over to take top honors for the night. In the final

Here Comes "Hawk"





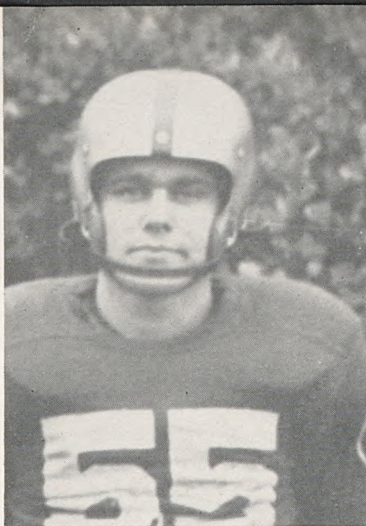
game of the regular season, the Maroons engaged once-mighty Cohn. The Tigers still had life as they took the kick-off and marched down the field to score the first TD of the night. The Maroons struck back, but with very little fury, for Cohn managed another marker before they were finally buried under a 35-13 score.

In the final game of the year, played at Frank Andrews Field on Thanksgiving Day, M. B. A. met Isaac Litton in what was considered by many local fans as the prep dream game of the year. In the first half many spectators, seeing the Maroons play for the first time, wondered how the Big Red had gotten through the regular season undefeated. They fumbled twice in the first quarter but held on their own two-yard line only to have Blackard's punt blocked and recovered behind the goal for the first Litton score. Another fumble set up the second Litton score, and the Redmen were trailing 12-0 at the half. The second half was a completely different story. As soon as the Maroons got their hands on the ball, they drove down to score. Then came that beautiful punt return by Worrall down the sideline to make the score 14-12 in favor of the Big Red. Both teams got a marker in the final quarter, and M. B. A. won by a margin of one extra point. After the game the alumni, patrons and friends of the school gave Coach Allen a new Ford Station Wagon in appreciation of his fifteen years of coaching here on the Hill.

For their sparkling play during the year, End Charley Hawkins and Halfback Billy Joe Ehrhart made All-City, and Hawkins made All-State. Among the unsung Maroon heroes were: Halfback Bobby Worrall, who was unexcelled on pass defense; Quarterback Charley Blackard, who did most of the passing and punting during the season and called signals in addition; Fullbacks Jimmy Ray and Wilbur Creighton, who were both offensive and defensive demons; and Linemen Lee Lance, Bill Price, John Roberts, and Don Wade, all of whom played a lot of good football during the season. The season was strictly one of team victories, with very few games being one-man shows. The '49 edition of the BELL salutes the '48 edition of the Maroon football team and wishes Coach continued success with his elevens.

Pictured at Left:

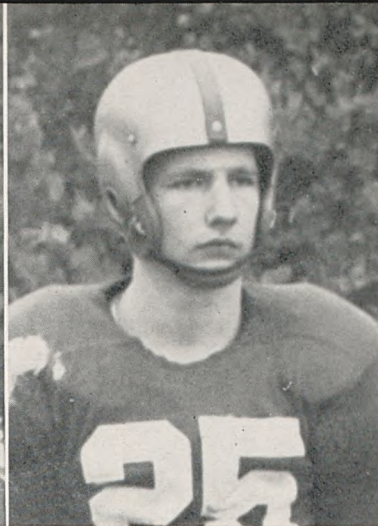
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WILLIAMS	Tackle
LOVELL	End
WADE	Center
SPICKARD	Back
GIBBS	Tackle



RAY
Back



VAN ARNSDALE
Back



GRAHAM
Guard



BLACKARD
Back

PERFECT END OF FIFTY YEARS OF FOOTBALL AT M. B. A.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1948, Montgomery Bell Academy ended its fiftieth year of football. That afternoon M. B. A., undefeated and untied, met Isaac Litton, also undefeated and untied. The Redmen could not seem to find their footing the first half, and with the help of many of their own mistakes found themselves trailing by a score of 12-0 as the half ended. Coach Allen, using his deep understanding of boys, delivered a short half-time talk to the team.

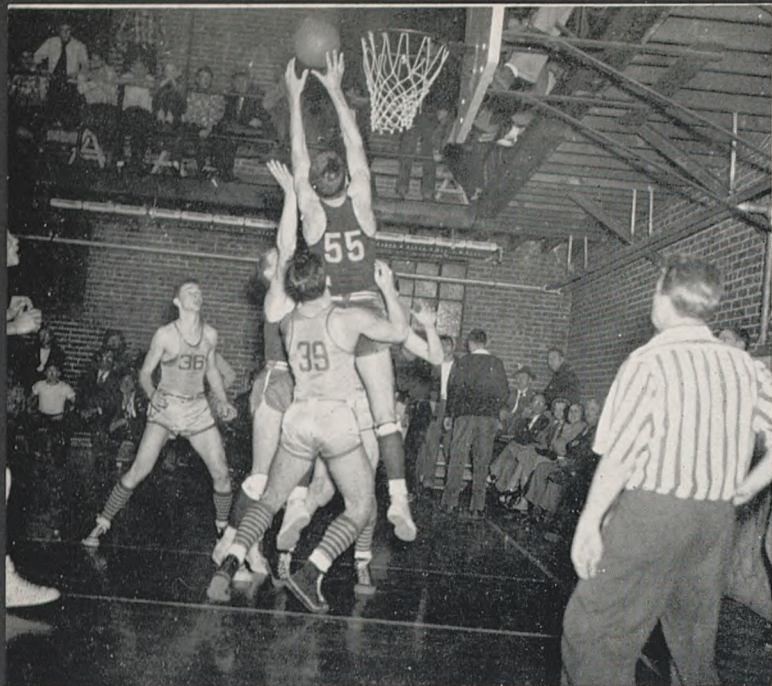
As the second half got under way, the red color of the M.B.A. jerseys was subdued by the heat of the team. Playing football for the first

time that day, the Maroons quickly amassed twenty-one points. Although the Lions fought back, they could not overcome the inspired M. B. A. team. Final score, M. B. A. 20, Litton 19. Thus was ended perfectly fifty years of football at M. B. A.

The breaking point of the game came when the second half was only seconds old. Bobby Worrall, second M. B. A. great to bear that name, gathered in a Litton punt on his own thirty-seven yard line. The wiry little back did not vary his path two yards as he twirled and twisted down the west sideline of Andrews Field for the initial score of the game.

This Was It



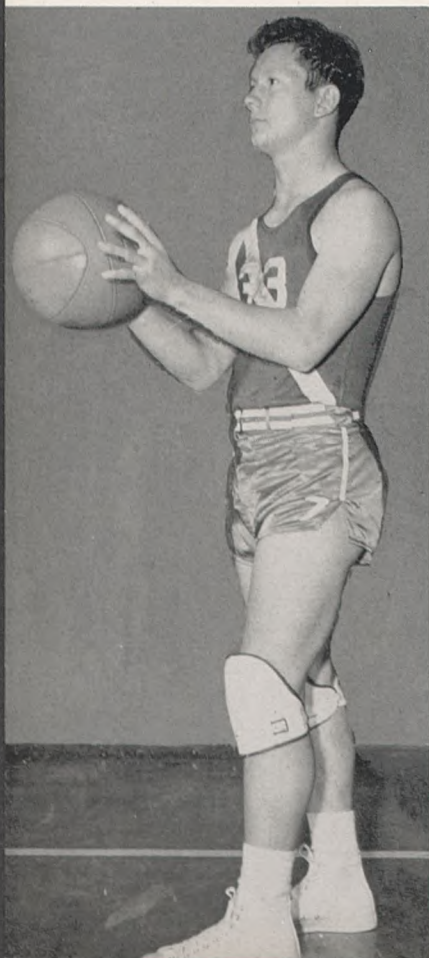


West action



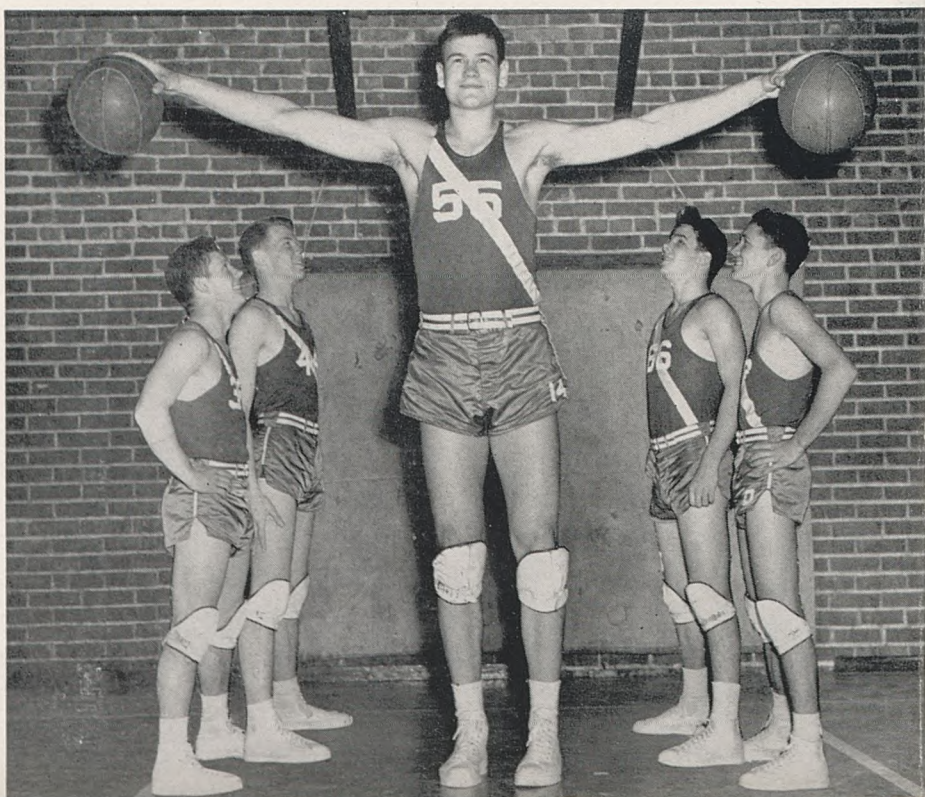
T. I. S. game

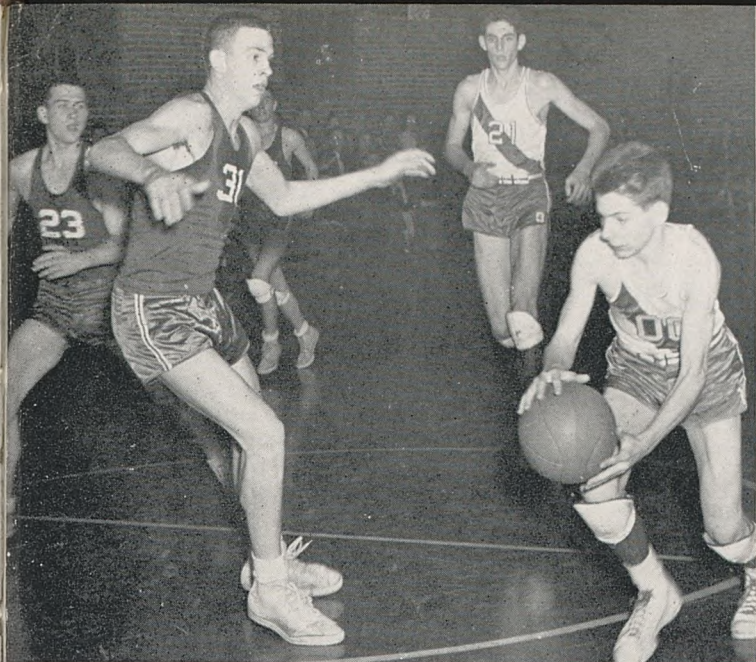
Captain Worrall



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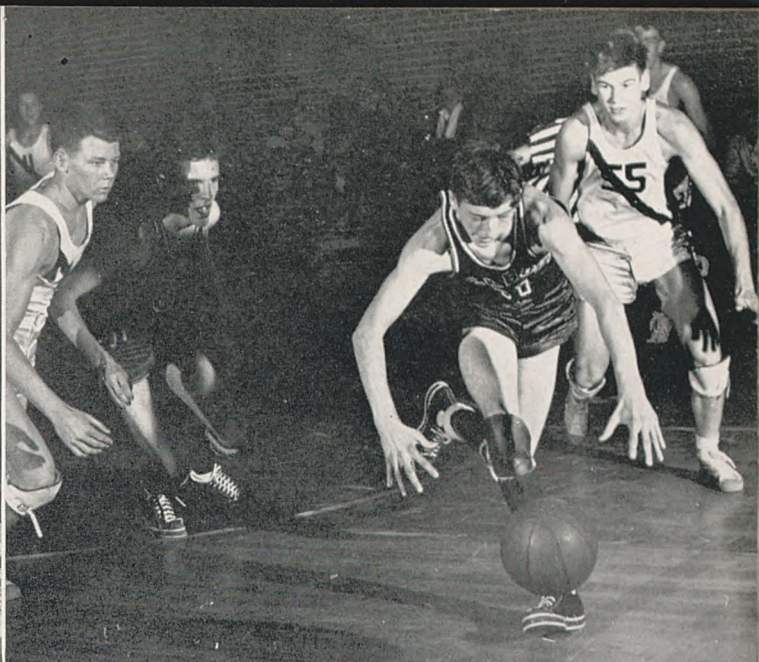
Team with center Hawkins





Fox foxes Marshall

Dubbed as the team to beat before the season started, the M. B. A. basketballers lived up to this prediction throughout the season, so that when tournament time came they were still the team to beat. Boasting a record of 19 wins against 5 losses, the Maroon team proved to be definitely one of the better teams in the history of the school. The record stands out still better when one realizes that two of the five losses were



Peabody game

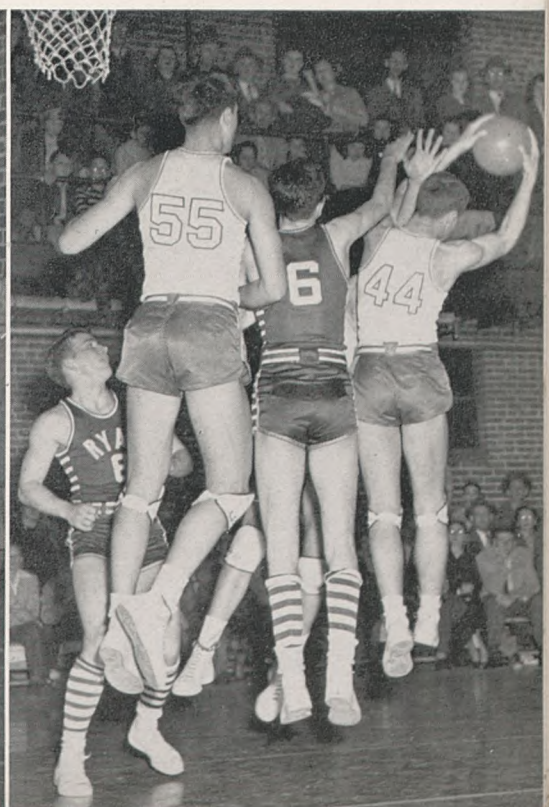
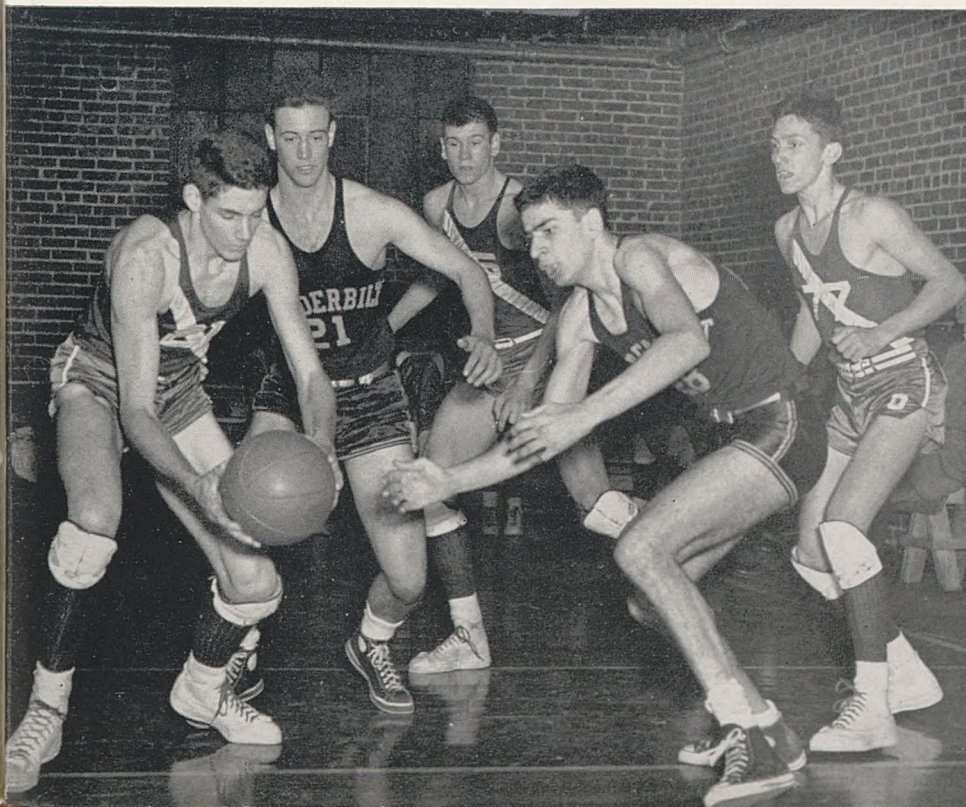
to the Vandy Freshmen, a congregation of future All-America's.

The season got under way on the night of December 10 when the Maroons engaged Hoke Smith High of Atlanta on the M. B. A. floor. Hoke came away second best as did the next team to fall to the Maroons, the Peabody Tigers. Then the Maroons met the Guthrie, Kentucky aggregation on the Eagles' floor, and were stunned, 46-15. Still on the wrong end of the score after the ensuing game with the Vandy Frosh, the Redmen practiced all through the Christmas holidays.

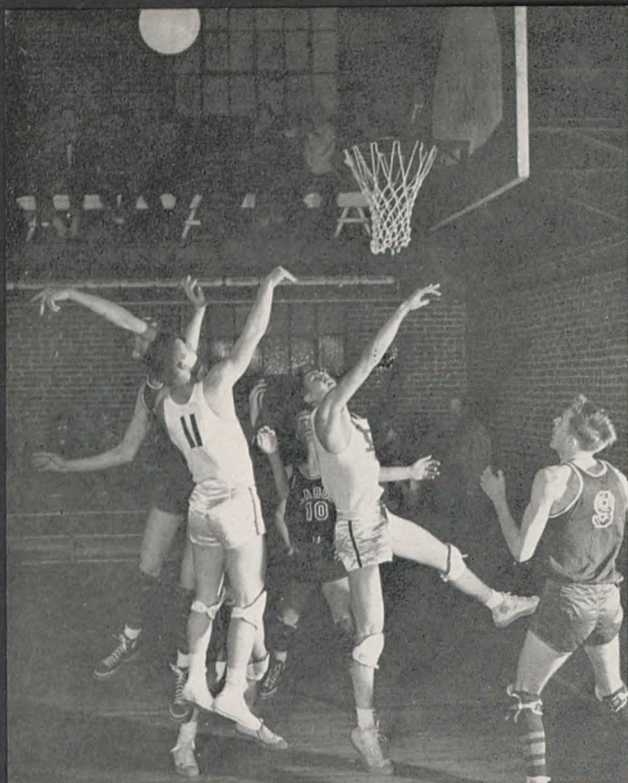
This plan of action seemed to bear fruit, for

BALL

Vanderbilt game



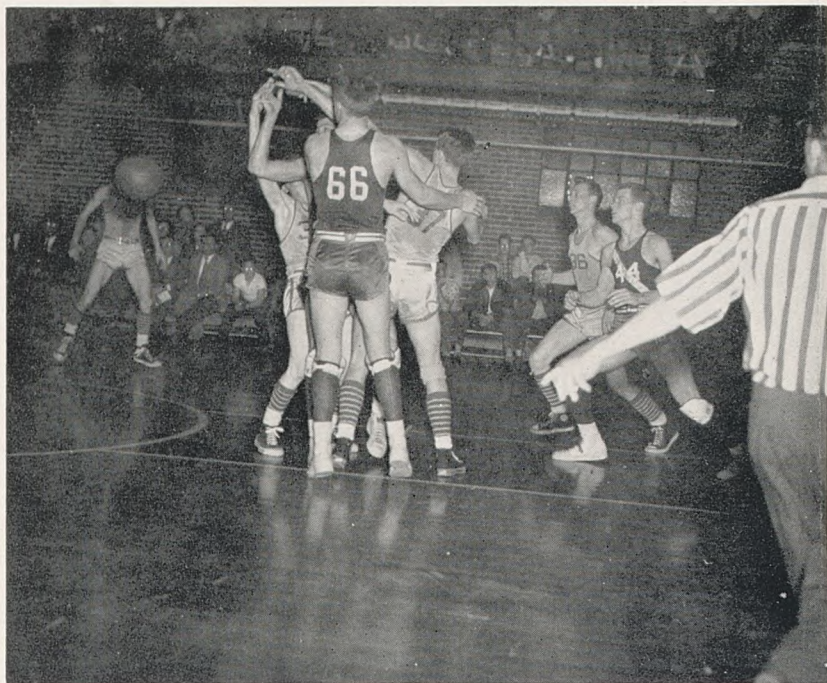
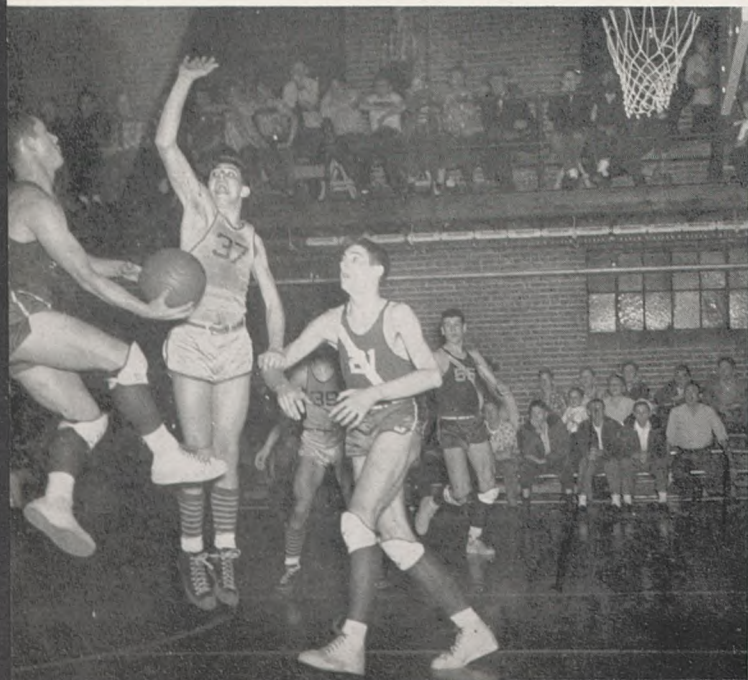
How're you doin' Don!



Chickey tips

when the cage wars were resumed, the Maroons dropped T. I. S., Ryan and Lawrenceburg in quick succession. But in West, they met the first Interscholastic League opponent to better them. Losing in an overtime by a 31-33, the Big Red bounced back three days later to soundly drub the Hopkinsville, Kentucky five. North, T. I. S., White House, Peabody, and Guthrie, Kentucky, went down before the onslaught of the red-hot Red Team. The last game of that series came as sweet revenge for the early-season trouncing by the Kentuckians. Again the Maroons met the Vandy Frosh, and again they were

Worrall shoots

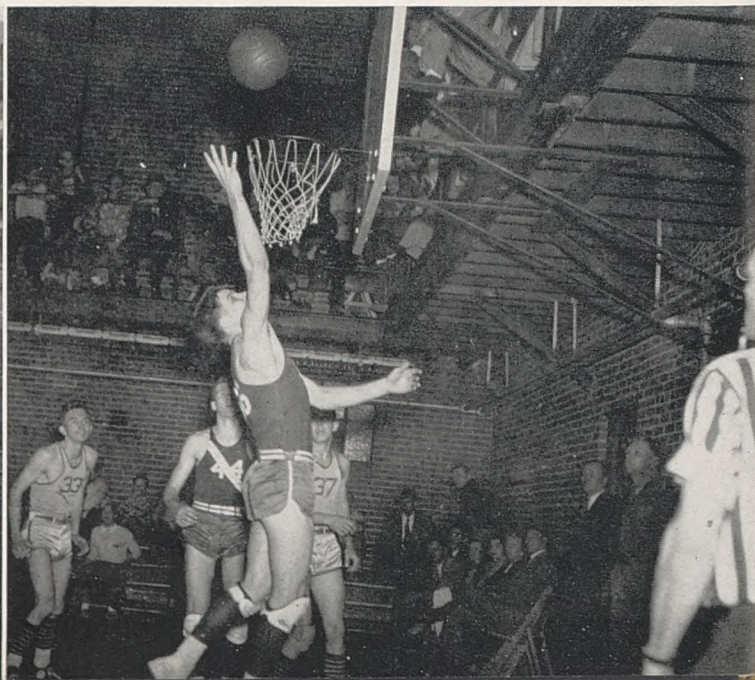


Where is it?

beaten. But this did not slacken the pace. Quickly in order Ryan, Lawrenceburg, Howard, Mt. Juliet, North, White House and West fell to the Harding Road gang. This last game, with a 53-36 score, was another case of sweet revenge. But in the last game of the year, the Big Red never got started. They went down 25-40 before the Springfield Yellow Jackets at Springfield.

Thus was concluded the regular season. But with the tournaments coming up, M. B. A. stood a good chance of going far toward winning the State crown.

Blackard rebounds





BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Davis, Bivins, Wade, Oman, Coble, Gates, Ackley.

Bottom Row—Ferguson, Chickey, Worrall, Morrissey, Ray, Fox, Hawkins.

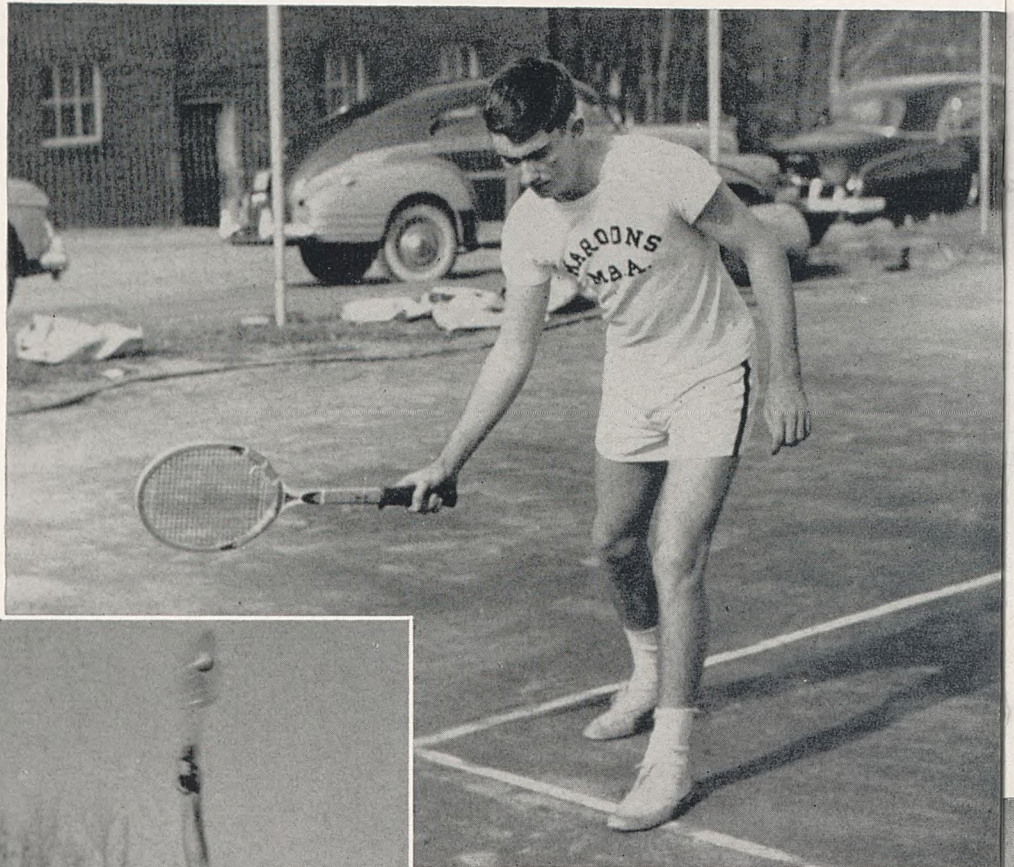


THE RECORD

WON 19—LOST 5

MBA	43	Hoke Smith	25
MBA	44	Peabody	24
MBA	15	Guthrie	46
MBA	37	Vandy Freshmen	62
MBA	51	T. I. S.	23
MBA	38	Ryan	28
MBA	59	Lawrenceburg	39
MBA	31	West	33
MBA	51	Hopkinsville	20
MBA	84	North	31
MBA	60	T. I. S.	23
MBA	60	White House	30
MBA	60	Peabody	19
MBA	41	Guthrie	32
MBA	31	Vandy Freshmen	54
MBA	37	Ryan	32
MBA	56	Lawrenceburg	24
MBA	46	Howard	36
MBA	67	Mt. Juliet	59
MBA	56	North	42
MBA	69	White House	48
MBA	53	West	36
MBA	25	Springfield	40

TENNIS



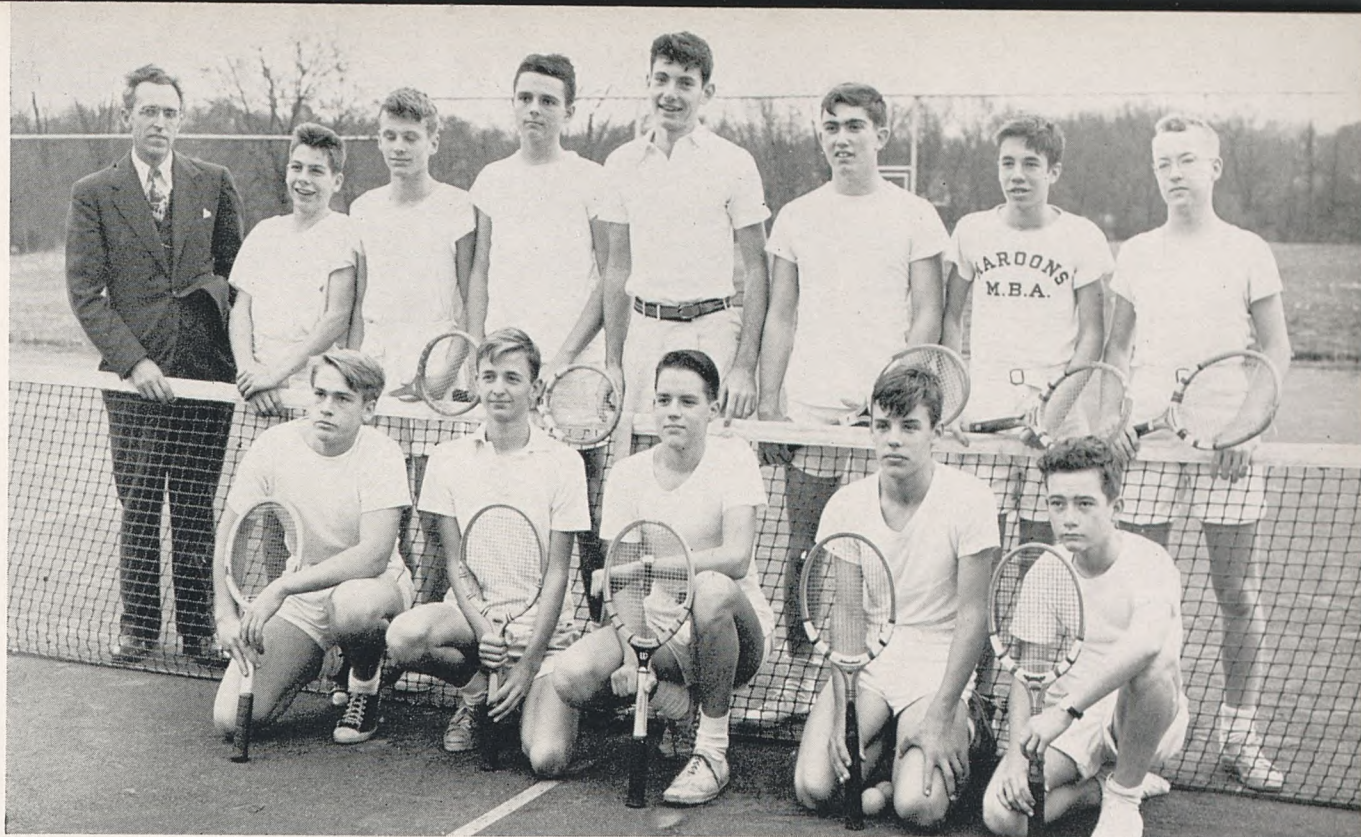
CAPTAIN SPICKARD



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'49 Squad

Once again the Maroon netters were labeled the team to beat and, as in years past it has always been the exceptional team to accomplish this feat.

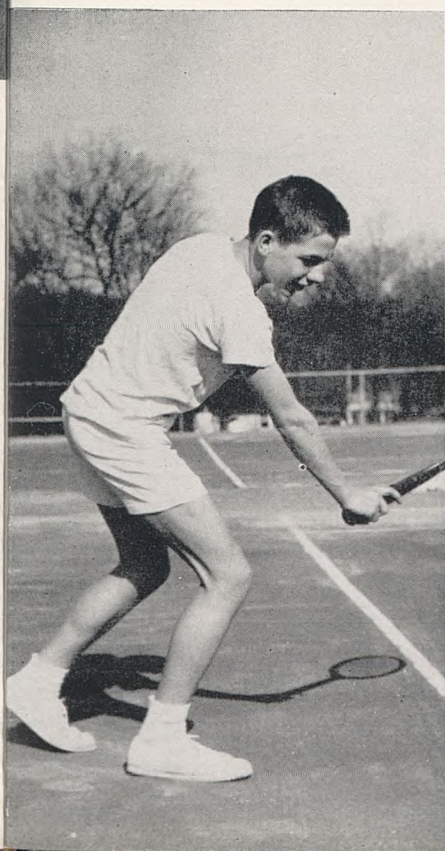
Returning letter men for the '49 season were: Andy Spickard, city doubles champ; Inman Fox, city doubles champ and city boys champ; and Fontaine McDaniels, former city boys champ.

To round out the first six, Coach Rule had a fine crop of prospects to pick from including: John Hooker, Buzz Davis, Rascoe Davis, Marston Crump, Dick Thorpe and Bronson Ingram. Leading the team was Captain Andy Spickard.

Highlighting the season were matches with Darlington Military Academy and an extended tour through the south during spring vacation.

MCDANIEL

FOX



COACH RULE

GOLF

The '49 Golf Team was built around the one returning letter man, Buford Dickerson. Trying to avenge a subpar record of '48 will be Dickerson, Charlie Blackard, Lem Stevens, Robert McNeilly and Morris Ferguson. All have shown interest in the sport and are classed as better than average Linksmen.

Greatly felt was the loss of letter men: John Ambrose, Billy Howard, David Wiley, Walter Noel and Bernard Werthan via graduation.

Coach Sager has planned an attractive and difficult schedule with matches engaging leading prep school teams in the mid-state area.



Coach Sager

Stevens

McNeilly

Dickerson

Blackard





BASEBALL

After a good season last spring, baseball at M. B. A. needs a few more recruits and cheerers this year.

With the help of such mound giants as Bill Wade and Bob Veach, the Red Team managed to wind up their season fairly high in the standings last spring. But many of last year's players are no longer at The Academy. Bill Wade, Bob Ezell, and Billy Joe Ehrhart have all three graduated, and Bob Veach and Jim Morris have changed schools. Returning lettermen this year include Jimmy Morrissey, Jimmy Ray, Charlie Hawkins, Bobby Chickey, John Roberts, Buzz Davis and Don Wade.

Although all outfield positions and all infield positions with the exception of second base can

be filled with the material on hand, there is a weakness in the pitching staff. John Roberts will probably form the other half of the battery, but at present Charley Hawkins is the only member of the squad that has qualified as a pitcher.

Offensively, the Maroons are weaker than they were last year, but still they will be no pushover. With Jimmy Morrissey, Don Wade, Jimmy Ray, and Charlie Hawkins returning, they could become one of the better batting clubs. If Bobby Chickey, Buzz Davis and John Roberts round into shape, the opposition had better watch its step. At any rate all the diamond representatives of M. B. A. will do their utmost to make the years of 1948-1949 the greatest year for athletics in the annals of the school.

*Top Row, Left to Right—Ray, Morrissey, Roberts, Miller, Chickey.
Bottom Row—Hawkins, Wade, Gates, Davis.*





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

WON 0—LOST 5

MBA	0	DuPont	6
MBA	14	CMA	28
MBA	0	DuPont	6
MBA	19	TIS	26
MBA	0	Clarksville	25

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

WON 9—LOST 10

1948-49

MBA	30	Peabody	9	MBA	33	Peabody	7
MBA	12	Guthrie	29	MBA	13	Guthrie	26
MBA	28	TIS	26	MBA	28	Father Ryan	41
MBA	20	Father Ryan	31	MBA	46	Lawrenceburg	28
MBA	34	Lawrenceburg	13	MBA	29	Howard	33
MBA	26	West	32	MBA	27	North	36
MBA	18	Hopkinsville	21	MBA	36	White House	10
MBA	46	North	36	MBA	24	West	39
MBA	33	TIS	29	MBA	25	Springfield	40
MBA	26	White House	13				

MICROBE BASKETBALL

WON 6—LOST 0

1948-49

MBA	45	Parmer	15	MBA	39	Stokes	21
MBA	47	Burton	16	MBA	59	Baulch	6
MBA	53	Cathedral	19	MBA	32	Woodmont	19

MICROBE FOOTBALL

WON 6—LOST 0

1948

MBA	31	Peabody	6
MBA	14	Cathedral	6
MBA	21	Peabody	6
MBA	20	Franklin	0
MBA	34	Stokes	13
MBA	19	Parmer	7





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SEPTEMBER

- 8—School opens; Horn let out of demerit hall to attend classes.
- 9—Cheerleaders begin practice. Fox strains left molar—out for two weeks.
- 10—Senior Class holds first meeting about class rings.
- 11—Mr. Sager decrees that all Sophomores must take public speaking.
- 12—Bodies of three Sophomores turn up in Cumberland River.
- 15—Jack Todd says he should get some of Wade's good grades; Wade objects; Todd says that's all right 'cause Wade can have some of his demerits.
- 17—Senior Class holds meeting to vote to hold meeting to discuss class rings.
- 18—Football team plays eleven men and three officials at Hoptown.
- 20—Mack Dixon gets five for gambling; offers to roll Mr. Hood, double or nothing. As Mack arranges for five-year plan to pay off time, "Tex" Hood says, "Navy training, my boy, Navy training."
- 22—Mr. Sager cleans out Honor Room, throws out Buzz Davis' books.
- 24—As "B" team plays another game, Coach Hackman expresses his hopes for a perfect record: No wins, no ties, all losses.
- 26—Bill Watts wiggles ears, is found floating in air near study hall.
- 27—Senior Class meeting breaks up in riot.
- 28—Buzz Davis still looking for books.
- 29—Independent research organization conducts experiments that prove Fontaine McDaniel to be the missing link between man and monkey.
- 30—Buzz Davis gives up looking for books.

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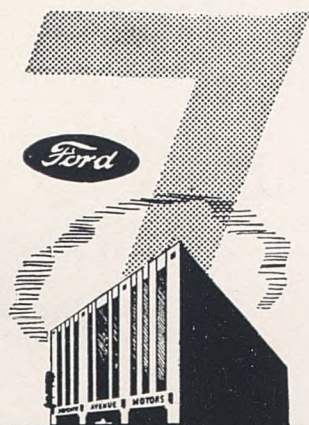
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OCTOBER

- 1—Mr. Hackman develops fireless cigarette; match industry collapses.
- 2—Rolfe discovers 20th Century Billiard Lounge; after reporting discovery to Worrall returns to start settlement there.
- 4—Bettye Johns asks Van Arsdale to show her his muscles.
- 7—Mrs. Campbell repeats those famous words, "You boys go back to study hall."
- 8—Rolfe's settlement at 20th Century wiped out by savage sharpies.
- 9—Bettye Johns still looking for Van Arsdale's muscles.
- 11—Spectator at football game claims Price looks like a drunk man. Billy retorts, "Hic."
- 13—Lance makes weekly all-city, states, "They certainly took their time about it."
- 16—Seniors consider using bands off cigars as class rings.
- 18—Jarman's Dodge blows up; passenger found on WSM radio tower.
- 19—Sharp a little late as he arrives for first day of school.
- 22—Burch creates disturbance in Honor Room.
- 23—Burch writes two new books, *Inside Study Hall* and *I Was On the Privilege List*.
- 25—Bomar buys Joyce Garret a Mink Coat.
- 26—Milam steals Garrett as Bomar thrown in debtors' prison.
- 28—Lovell at last puts wheels on his car.
- 29—Rolfe returns to the pool hall only to learn that Mr. Younger has taken his place as supreme scratch shot artist.
- 30—Lovell likes the wheels so much he decides to buy tires in the near future.

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NOVEMBER

- 1—R.L.S. makes bitter announcement that all boys must have hair cut at least once a month. Lance investigates possibility of using power mower.
- 3—Seigenthaler loses comb; mistaken for French poodle.
- 4—"French Poodle" soup much enjoyed in lunchroom.
- 6—Tullahoma game—M.B.A. and the state police win 18-0.
- 9—Truman wins; Mr. Younger declares holiday, in festive mood gives Jarman and Blackie ten for "undesirable attitudes."
- 10—Juniors host hayride; hard cider served.
- 12—Senior class holds vote to determine place to vote on a motion to look at some class rings.
- 13—Togy Jones narrowly escapes death as Mr. Wise carelessly opens window in wind storm.
- 14—Juniors slowly begin to drift back to school.
- 16—Salesman overcome by the fumes of a cheap cigar as he enters office.
- 17—First edition of the *Bell Ringer* comes out.
- 18—*Bell Ringer* lawyers advise editor to settle out of court.
- 24—Student body holds bonfire before Litton game.
- 25—Isaac Litton holds football victory dance—dull affair.
- 27—Coach says that since football is over all players must turn in shoulder pads. Creighton's hour glass shape transformed to right circular cone.
- 30—Grade school chooses class ring.

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DECEMBER

- 2-Joe Tennison hears mouse squeak in assembly.
- 3-Tennison oils mouse.
- 5-Bob Parrish disagrees with Mr. Hackman concerning a physics problem.
- 6-Southern Association of Secondary Schools demands that Mr. Hackman either make a full apology to Parrish or give up teaching school.
- 7-Dickie Miller announces his plan to become a great band leader; Vaughn Monroe enrolls at law school.
- 11-Football banquet; Gibbs eats for first time in weeks.
- 13-Hooker makes high one-digit grade in Commercial Law. President Truman declares a day of national rejoicing.
- 15-Mr. Cornelius makes humorous remark in assembly.
- 17-R.L.S. at last able to restore order in study hall following Mr. Cornelius' joke.
- 18-Gilbert Templeton buys a new dress with daring low neckline for the coming Christmas parties.
- 20-Christmas spirit moves Mrs. B. as she adds 8 points to all senior averages.
- 21-Tom Watts has highest senior average of 9 points.
- 23-M.B.A. boys sell Christmas trees. Ehrhart and Hawkins thrown in jail for highjacking Gibbs' truck . . . McNeilly and Milam combine; Sneed cries monopoly . . . F. B. I. investigates Creighton's income tax statement.
- 25-Christmas is celebrated by the singing of "Jingle Bells" in a special assembly.
- 28-Jimmy Ray accidentally steps on Matt Wills' toe.
- 30-Doctors give Ray 50-50 chance to survive vicious beating.

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JANUARY

- 1—Not to mention any names, a certain lady teacher resolves never to say, "... so to speak." "All right! ... good!" says Mr. Hackman.
- 3—Coach's coffee pot in lunchroom overturns.
- 4—National Guard alerted as black waters flood West Nashville.
- 6—Carl Gates and Homer Gibbs fight duel over Penny Creighton. Ice cream cones at ten paces.
- 9—Snapshot contest announced. Walter Hardcastle disappointed to learn his collection of racy photos will not be considered.
- 10—Banner gives banquet; Gibbs eats again. "Red" Bomar and Jimmy (Rugged One) Ray swamped by autograph hounds.
- 12—First Bell Hop held; Key Club too cheap to buy records. Marty Evers breaks an arm attempting to keep in time with Watts' harmonica.
- 14—Glee Club resumes practice. Real estate values plunge on property within earshot of M.B.A.
- 16—Thorpe spends night before English exam at pool hall.
- 17—English exam. Thorpe discovers the answer to "name an eighteenth century sport" isn't Eight Ball. He did get the Dark Ages torture device, though: "Rack."
- 19—Bobby (Sharpie) Graham nearly chokes to death in an attempt to tie his tie Windsor style.
- 22—Inman Fox thrown out of Ryan game for roughing up Sullivan.
- 24—Blackie has another date with Carolyn; English grade soars.
- 25—Seniors decide bands from cigars will cost too much to be used as class rings.

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FEBRUARY

- 1—1,487 feet 11 inches of snow fell on The Academy last night. Number of demerits for tardiness doubled. "I don't like these silly excuses," quotes the big man.
- 3—Mr. (Yea, I'm from Texas. What You Gonna Do About It?) Hood seriously injured, a cap pistol explodes in hand.
- 5—Fontaine (Evolution) McDaniel laughs in Commercial Law Class.
- 6—Mr. Blackburn pleads justifiable homicide.
- 8—The Juniors and Bob Parrish order the new rings.
- 11—White side wall rims stolen from Mrs. Campbell's car.
- 12—Mrs. Campbell wears new hat to school.
- 13—Under pressure from the F.B.I. Mrs. Campbell admits taking her own side walls for the insurance money.
- 16—Big basketball game; Lovell takes up money.
- 17—Lovell's car has first set of tires in sixteen years.
- 18—Springfield game; Buzz Davis outscores Hawkins.
- 21—Price, Watts, and Parrish take Navy physical exam.
- 22—Naval Doctors claim Price, Watts, Parrish have set medical science back twenty years.
- 24—Lee Lance resigns his office in M.B.A.'s Literary Appreciation Club in favor of Bainbridge.
- 26—R.L.S. catches Milam with shirttail out. Milam explains that it's a combination shirt and darkroom, and that he was developing pictures under it. Result: Ten for shirttail out, ten for developing pictures in school, ten for having bought it in the first place.
- 28—Seniors demand chemical analysis of samples before taking action on class rings.

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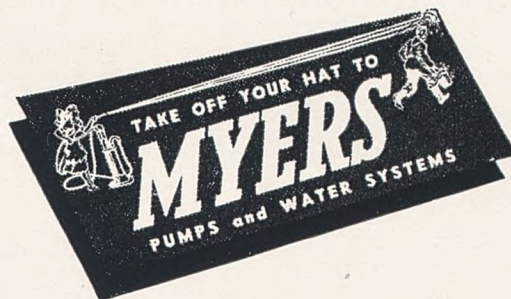
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MARCH

- 1—Intramural sports in full swing. John (Flexible) Roberts and Homer (Fast Break) Gibbs lead league in scoring.
- 3—Juniors begin work on term paper.
- 5—Two juniors break down under strain, three more feared to be in a critical condition.
- 7—Rain . . . all of Nashville flooded. Coach catches 4,000 lb. whale in creek.
- 8—Menu: Appetizer—whale cubes on ice; Entree—whale steak or spare ribs of whale; Salad—thinly sliced whale skin with whale oil dressing; Desert—frozen blubber.
- 11—Menu still the same, says Ruth, "That's a whale of a lot of whale."
- 13—Spickard practices lightning fast tennis serve.
- 15—Crump returns Spickard's serve.
- 18—Jarman, Horn, Blackard, and Franklin—THE JUNKYARD FOUR—buy new Packard in East Nashville.
- 19—Price switches.
- 22—Jarman, Horn, Blackard, and Franklin still toting Packard parts from East Nashville.
- 25—Glee Club presents program. Voice from back of the room shouts, "No, don't let them Begin the Beguine."
- 26—Voice from back of room now flunking review algebra.
- 29—Rifle team fires against West; George Smartt given Purple Heart.

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APRIL

- 1—Spring football practice is finished—so are the players.
- 3—Woman who lives in the little house just past right field plants garden. Raising flowers is her hobby.
- 4—Baseball practice begins.
- 5—Woman who lives in little house just past right field takes up knitting.
- 8—Worrall mistakes cue ball for baseball pegs one to first.
- 9—Morrissey is the only one-armed first baseman in the city loop.
- 12—In an attempt to bring the yo-yo back to M.B.A. Mr. Cornelius becomes hopelessly entangled in the string.
- 13—Comments Burch, "What a horrible way to go, all wrapped up like a mummy in yo-yo string."
- 15—Seniors still undecided about class rings. Ingram points out that Sky King is offering a super-doooper combination ring and whistle.
- 16—Seniors send for sample of Sky King ring and whistle.
- 19—John Roberts has verbal battle with umpire at Ryan game.
- 20—Roberts emotionally upset over umpire's insult, asks coach, "Do they really call me John (Roll Them Eyes) Roberts?"
- 22—Brentwood Pickup mutinies against Sharp.
- 23—Sharp pushes button on dashboard thus electrocuting mutineers.
- 25—Main building burned to the ground, lab exploded, water pipe burst, and police raided lunchroom. All in all an uneventful day.

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MILDRED WITHERS



MAY

- 3—"Only one more month at M.B.A." sighs Milam. "Wrong again," says Mrs. B. as she gives the seniors a short quiz.
- 5—Second edition of the *Bell Ringer* comes out.
- 8—Blackie gives swimming party at his home.
- 10—Blackie puts water in his swimming pool.
- 12—Junior-Senior picnic held.
- 13—Few Juniors and no Seniors attend classes.
- 15—As final exams approach Hooker has conference with Mr. Sager in order to learn what subjects he's taking.
- 17—Seniors install water fountain near gym. Bivins disappointed to find it does not serve beer on tap as he had thought.
- 19—Seniors at long last decide on class ring design.
- 20—Two seniors order class rings.
- 22—English teacher behind in her assignments. In order to catch up gives classes 104 pages a day.
- 24—Plans laid for Junior-Senior prom. Students vote not to allow anyone with alcohol on his breath in.
- 28—Mr. Younger and Mr. Cornelius turned out of Junior-Senior Prom.
- 29—Night before final exams. Book Report assigned.
- 30—All seniors who failed to turn in Book Report not allowed to take exams.

ED. NOTE: Any reference to events that actually happened is purely coincidental.

LAST WILL
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the Senior Class of 1948-49 of Montgomery Bell Academy, being wholly irrational, irresponsible, mentally deficient, and otherwise unbalanced, do hereby acknowledge, avow, and make known this our last incoherent, irrevocable, inadequate, indisputable, intolerable will and testament. If this document, either wholly or in part, is not fulfilled, carried out, or administrated to the last detail, may the Junior Class forever be plagued with Senior English.

The ensuing bequests are the last faint words uttered individually by the deceased Senior Class in the final moments of its delirium:

DAVID "WAIT A MINUTE, FESS" ADAMS leaves his mental anguish in English to Marion Smith.

BOBBY "BLOODSHOT" BAINBRIDGE leaves his ability to stay awake in class to Wildcat Wills.

CHARLIE "KEEP SMILING" BLACKARD leaves his upper plate to John Adams.

BILL "GIRL CRAZY" BLACKIE leaves his irresistible masculine charm to anyone foolish enough to take it.

BOUNCING BOBBY BOMAR leaves his undefeated football team to Captain Charlie Hawkins.

TOMMY "IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT" BRAKEBILL leaves his math ability to Kent Carney.

BILLY "I'M JUST SHY" BIVINS leaves his ability for getting demerits to Jimmy Brent.

JIMMIE "I LIKE THE OLD RING" BROWN leaves his friendship with Mr. Younger to Lewis Wood.

JACK "ONLY ONE GIRL AT A TIME, PLEASE" BURCH leaves his pull (?) with Mrs. B. to Dick Cantrell, so to speak.

BOBBY "SET-SHOT" CHICKEY leaves his basketball ability to Inman "Double Zero" Fox.

WILBUR "I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT" CREIGHTON leaves his browning skill to Carl Gates.

MARSTON "I'M NOT ED" CRUMP leaves his ability to pass physics tests to Bobby Hackman.

BUZZ "CAPTAIN OF THE THIRD STRING" DAVIS leaves his tipping ability to Stirton Oman.

RASCOE "I'M AS GOOD AS JOE" DAVIS leaves his promising tennis prowess to F. Tyrone McDaniel.

BUFORD "I'M JUST WILD ABOUT TINY" DICKERSON leaves his down payments on watches to Robert "Skinflint" McNeilly.

BILLY JOE "FASHION PLATE" EHRHART leaves some piece of mind to Mrs. Campbell.

JOE "I'LL STIR THE ACID WITH MY FINGERS" ERWIN leaves his dramatic ability to Gilbert Templeton.

HENRY "DEADLINE WAS YESTERDAY AND IF YOUR STUFF ISN'T IN THIS AFTERNOON I'LL BEAT MY LITTLE HEAD AGAINST THE WALL" FITTS leaves his short cut to Central State and the *Bell Ringer* to anyone who will have it.

ERNEST "I'LL TAKE OVER NOW, COACH" FRANKLIN leaves his ability to get out of study hall to Dick Bransford.

JOHN "THE BRAIN" GLENN leaves his sparkling wit to Spenser Warren.

WALTER "MUSCLE BOUND" HARDCASTLE leaves his friendly disposition to Lem Stevens.

J. B. "I'M A CUTE KID" HIBBETT leaves his green shirt to Billy Coble.

JOHN J. "I'M A SWELL GUY" HOOKER leaves his social activities to Wick Comer.

HUSTON "GOT A MATCH" HORN leaves his demerit crown and knack of getting into trouble to Jack "Sidepockets" Todd.

BRONSON "SMOKY" INGRAM leaves his tall tales of Minnesota to Homer Gibbs.

FRANKLIN "MY FORD'S THE HOTTEST THING ON THE ROAD" JARMAN leaves his medal for safe driving awarded by the Belle Meade Police to Charlie Rolfe.

LEE "I JUST GOT A TONI" LANCE leaves his ability to sink the hard shots and to shoot bull to Jackie "Eight Ball" Jackson.

WARD "BOLL WEEVIL" LOVELL leaves his four-wheeled mechanical wonder to Joe Loser.

MOORE "MOZART" MILAM leaves his ivory tickling skill to Eddie Deck.

DICKIE "I'LL GROW UP SOMETIME" MILLER leaves his good nature to Bill Estes.

JIMMY "CRIP SHOT" MORRISEY leaves his laziness to Billy Sneed.

BOB "SMILEY" PARRISH leaves his Ipana smile to Billy Phifer.

BILLY "BAR BELL" PRICE leaves his vitamin pills to Billy Watts.

JOHN "I LOVE PARRISH SO MUCH IT HURTS HIM" ROBERTS leaves his change counting ability to Bobby Wortall.

DAVID "I HAD A DATE ONCE" ROUTON leaves his athletic prowess to George Knox.

LINDSLEY "EINSTEIN" RUTH leaves his brains (?) to John Lytton.

TOMMY "I USE CURLERS EVERY NIGHT" SEIGENTHALER leaves his cowboy boots to Togy Jones.

VERNON "GADGETS" SHARP leaves his rolling electric shop to Country Powell.

ANDY "WHICH END OF THE RACKET DO YOU USE?" SPICKARD leaves his tennis ability to Mr. Rule.

DICK "STEELIES" THORPE leaves his muscle building set to Blair Trimble.

BOBBY "I'M JUST CRAZY ABOUT BOBBY" VAN ARSDALE leaves his good looks to Wade Riley.

DON "GOLDBRICK" WADE leaves his place on the privilege list to Billy Bryan.

TOMMY "I HELPED IMPROVE THE ATOMIC BOMB" WATTS leaves his I. Q. to James Henley.

GENEROUS JOE WHITE leaves his football team to Coach Allen.

We, the Senior Class, at this auspicious and momentous occasion, do hereby and hereon name as executor of this, our last will and testament, Ferdinand, the Bull. Having declared, edited, and published this most valuable document upon this one scroll, we do hereby subscribe our own names as a means of fortifying the above statements and to prevent contention and disagreement among our beneficiaries.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS.

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